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HORGEONG, APRIL 23RD, 1910.

MARK TWAIN is dead. This was the message Europe especially, and as an ambassador of for the return of Mr. Roosevelt, peace, a messenger of good will to all men, the hope that he will restore he has rendered services which cannot be shattered fortunes of the party, too highly valued. He has enlivened and even his success will only postpone the enlightened as it has been given few men change which seems so necessary in the to do, and he has lived a life and set an interests of the President and of the United example for which the world is richer than States.

it was before. Had he lived earlier his youthful struggles with adversity would have found him a place in the noble gallery of good men whom Samuel Smiles placed in his great work entitled "Self. Help." After serving his apprenticeship as a printer, CLEMENS acted for a short time as a river pilot, but fortunately he returned to his first love, and his experiand opportunity in Press work led up to higher spheres in literature, and the world knows him to-day as the author of many works which have convulsed a continent and helped to promote a better understanding of his fellow countrymen-Biographies of great but especially of good men are always instructive and useful, as helps, guides, and incentives to others, and the English-reading race will ticipate the written record of his life and interest. His life will be found to furnish the Magistracy yesterday. a valuable example of the power of patient received so much from him cannot begrudge defendants was fined \$10.

him now the rest which he has so well

of first citizen in the United States authorise | West Point, the statement that " he does not expect nor will be accept re-nomination," suggests to that the Rothschilds Brothers of San Francisco the ordinary man that Mr. Tage is far from were about to acquire a controlling interest in happy at the White House. His brief experience there has been anything but monotonous, and though it cannot be said in this instance "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," there can be no doubt that the are progressing between the Foreign Office and troubles and disappointments which have followed his inauguration as President have been many and great. A jocular remark which he is reported to have addressed to EABL GREY is not without significance in the light of recent events. The utterance was, "You represent the King, who can do no In the Taipeh district over a dozen houses wrong, whereas I am a President, who is apparently always doing wrong." Starting his Presidency just over a year ago under brighter auspices than any of his predecessors, Mr. TAFT, through his inability to secure fulfilment of his campaign pledges, is regarded as one of the most disappointing figures in American politics. His support of the reactionary elements of the Republican party, typified in the person of Speaker Cannon, and his general hostility to the so-called insurgents of his party, are declared to be directly responsible for his waning popularity. It is always difficult for those outside to appreciate the fine Correspondents must forward their names and points of politics in any country, and we Editor, not for publication but as evidence of found it difficult to understand why the Pre-BIDENT should have supported such a conservative regime as Speaker Cannon represented, or that he should have boycotted Indianapolis on his second western trip. These incidents bespeak the political propagandist rather than the independent head of the State, and give rise to Europe. General Kawamura, who has been the reflection that a policy of noninterference with party politics would b desirable in the interests of the country and would add to the dignity of the office. Admitted that the election of a certain candidate to the Presidency spells a majority. in favour of the political ideas and ambitions to which the party subscribes, it should not be impossible for the President to take up a more impartial and non-party attitude. It is not easy for any man, no matter how which yesterday passed over the wires and liberal be his views, to fill the dual rôle of saddened the whole reading world. Thou- President and political huckster. The sands, yea millions, who have never met nor official position loses in dignity, and seen the humorous writer in life will feel a the politician is hampered. There have sense of personal loss at his passing away, been Presidents of the United States and as his large circle of friends and America | who have deservedly gained a world-wide itself will grieve over his death, so also reputation and have reflected credit on will the whole of the English speaking | their country, but, without going so far as to people learn of his demise with unfeigned assert that the day of great men is past, regret. SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS did | we are forced to the realisation that present more than make his way in the world: he day politics, whether in America or in won his way to the hearts of his readers, Europe, is not conducted in the same whose name is indeed legion. No one can honourable spirit that a former generation think of him without a smile. His name is knew, and that it is difficult for a President more than any other, associated with humour, to follow lofty ideals and set high standards with frelic, and with good healthy laughter, of conduct when he is enbarrassed by and as long as there are generations to be political exigencies. It is his misfortune amused and entertained his memory will rather than his fault, and if the woes of never be forgotten. His name will ever PRESIDENT TAFT serve no other purpose remain in the treasury of literature, not | than to call attention to the advisability of merely because his works help to drive away | removing the President when in office from dull care and afford light pleasant reading, political trammels, thereby leaving him free but because he presents ordinary people to devote himself to that high statesmanwhom we cannot but love. His delinea- ship which should be associated with the tions of American types has led to office, some good will have resulted. It the better appreciation of Americans, in is stated that Republicans are praying

Bishop Banister has left for his diocese in

The first case of plague in the Colony was reported yesterday. It referred to a Chinese from Shaukiwan, who died.

The Tokyo papers say the Central Government will shortly give permission for the construction of a canal between Yokohama and Tokyo.

Mr. Justice Gompertz, Puisne Judge, leaves on leave next week, and Mr. H. P. White, also goes on holiday next week, travelling to England via the United States.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Affliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals:-

Leung Sai Telin ... For infringing the boarding house rogalations by accommodating more persons than his licence allowed, a Chinese boarding-house accomplishments with more than ordinary | keeper was fined \$50 by Mr. J. R. Wood at

purpose, resolute working, and steadfast Wood dealt with sixteen summonses in which a credit balance of \$1059.97. The Bishop integrity, issuing in the formation of a truly Chinese shopkeepers were proceeded against Victoria, the Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral, noble character, and the world, having for failing to stamp receipts. Each of the

Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistraov committed the defendant for trial who was charged with assault with intent to rob. The accused, THAT PRESIDENT TAFF should within eight- it will be remembered, is alleged to have ateen months of his elevation to the position | tempted to strangle a woman in a brothel at

> It was reported in business circles in Manila the business of Castle Bros. Wolf & Sons in Manila, but the statement is denied on good nuthority.

> A Tokyo dispatch states that negotiations the Navy Department with regard to the opening of Port Arthur. There are still many points to be considered, but the date of the opening will be announced early next month.

> On the morning of the 12th instant, says a Taipeh despatch, a severe earthquake was experienced in the northern part of Formosa collapsed, but no serious damage was caused

The Italian Convent yesterday received visit from Her Highress the Maharani Baroda, who was interested in all she saw. After visiting the class-rooms of the day school, Her Highness inspected the industrial section and then went over the Chinese orphanages.

Chief Excise Officer Hoggarth prosecuted a native before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday for being in possession of and selling opium at Shaukiwan. The defendant was fined \$100 or six weeks' imprisonment on the charge f selling, and \$12 or fourteen days on possession charge.

The two young pickpockets and their elder tutor were again placed before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on the charge of pocket-picking at the Tai O theatre. The man was sent to gaol for three months' with hard labour, and the boys were placed in a Catholic institution at West Point.

Prince Tokugawa, President of the Japanese House of Peers, left Yokohama by the Kitanomaru on the 13th instant for a tour in ordered to visit Europe for the inspection of military affairs in Europe and America, left Yokohama by the same steamer.

An interesting case came before the Mixed Court at Shanghai the other day when five native soldiers were charged with patrolling and functioning as police on Jessfield Road. As the men had apparently acted under orders they were sentenced to two days' imprisonment from date of arrest, which meant their immediate

A through freight train service between Moscow and Harbin has been started and has proved so successful that a bye-weekly service is shortly to be commenced. At present trains for freight space is so great that trains will shortly be dispatched for Harbin every Wednesday and Saturday.

Railways in China extend over 6,300 miles, including 1,913 miles managed by, Chinese and 4,370 miles by foreigners. Russians manage 1,077 miles. Belgians 903 miles, Japanese 702 miles Germans 684 miles and British 600 miles. When the railways being built are completed the total mileage of railways in China will reach 8.000 miles.

The report of the London Assurance Co. for year shows that the amount standing to December, 1909, was £139,575 8s. 11d., out of which the directors recommend a dividend of 20 per cent., being £2 10s. 0d. per share, payable as follows :- £1 5s. on the 1st April and £1 5s. on the 1st October, free of income tax. The local agents are Messrs. Lynhold. Karberg & Coy.

Another opinm divan case was considered by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy vesterday when Detective-Sergeant Watt prosecuted a Chinese for keeping a divan at 8a, On Tai Street. near the new Western Market, and five men with smoking therein. This place was previously a divan, and the keeper was proved to have allowed men to continue to amoke there on payment of a fee of ten cents. The amokers were fined \$4 spiece, and the keeper was mulcted book can be obtained from Messrs. Kelly & Commons. in the sum of \$50.

The prescher at matins at St. John's Cathedral to-morrow will be the Bishop of

Victoria. The annual library concert in connection with the Y.M.C.A., which takes place next Saturday, promises to be of more than ordinary merit.

A fanoy dross (dence promoted by the members of the Senior and Junior Quadrille clubs of the Royal Engineers took place at the R.E. Theatre last night, when there was a large attendance of members and their friends.

A lighterman employed at the Taikoo Dockyard has reported to the police that while usleep aboard a lighter on Thursday night he was aroused by a noise in the cabin. He struck a match and inquired what was the matter, and was promptly seized by three men who tied him ... \$50 to a board and gagged him. Then they removed an anchor and fifteen fathoms of chain from the lighter and took their leave.

The annual meeting of members of the Peak Church was held in the vestry of St. John's Cathedral yesterday ovening. The report and accounts for the year ending 31st March, At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. 1910, were passed, the balance-sheet showing Rev. C. H. Hickling and Messrs. G. A. Caldwell and P. Jack were elected to the committee for the current year,

> A motion to dismiss the injunction proceedings against the Governor-General of the Philippines in the case of the illegally deported Chinese was filed on Monday in the court of first instance by Attorney W. A. Kincaid. The motion sets forth that the court has no jurisdiction over the chief executive of these islands, particularly in matters of administration. Judge Crossfield has set the hearing for this motion to-day, also the habeas corpus proceedings in the cases of the three Chinese who were refused landing by the collector of

THE POST OFFICE BUSH.

An interesting prosecution, arising out of the rush on the Post Office, came on before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday, whon Sergeant Parr proceeded against two Chinese for obstructing the footpath. The Sergeant informed his Worship that he had repeatedly warned coolies for obstructing the footway in this quarter, and he was sure that the two men before the Court had, with others, blocked the footpath. One of the men when he saw the sergeant, attempted to run away, and in making a dash Mr. Justice Gompertz, who was walking along the street, narrowly escaped being collided with. His Worship discharged the defendants with a caution.

A RESOURCEFUL ROGUE.

The first Chinese aeronaut has made his appearance in our midst, and probably it will not be long before others attempt to excel the feat of the pioneer. This man had not made the idea of the conquest of the air his hobby, but he had probably seen the descent of Mr. and had thus recognised another means of eluding the police. On Thursday night he in Temple Street, Yanmati, and was busily engaged in gathering together all the valuables he could lay hands on when a woman entered thief did not wait for its arrival. Opening a large Chinese umbrella he leapt over the verandah, and according to the woman landed lightly on the ground, and jumped over the praya wall into the harbour. The police were early on the scene, but the thief was not caught.

ACTIVE SERVICE POCKET BOOK.

From Messrs. William Clowes & Sons, Ltd., London, we have received a copy of the fourth edition of the Active Service Pocket Book compiled by Lieutenant Bertrand Stewart, of of every nation trading in China, the the West Kent Yeomanry. This enlarged work, which is bound in green regine, should be the vade mecum of the military officer. The whole has been thoroughly revised and brought up to date, and besides the numerous interesting and explanatory plates it possesses, it contains a fund of information pertaining to composition of brigades and divisions, laws and customs of war, protection, reconnaissance, transport and leave Moscow every Saturday, but the demand in fact, all the different subjects that come un- finite pledges. der the consideration of the soldier.

The four hundred new pages which have been

added to the work contain information, among otherthings, on the composition of brigades and divisions of the Regular and Territorial Forces at Home, as well as the composition of regiments, corps and brigades of the forces in Australia, Canada, India and New Zealand, and, in addition, there are considerable portions especially applicable to military operations in those countries. There is just as much as the regimental officer requires to know of the laws and customs of war, and aerial reconnaissance has been introduced. A special the credit of profit and loss account on the 31st | feature of the present work will be found under the heads of additional reconnaissance reports, including reconnaissance of coasts both for defensive and landing purposs. There is a treatise on the employment of cyclists, which fully describes their use for strategical and tactical purposes, as well as for inter-communication. Those permanently engaged on transport duties will find this a small reference book, while those who are occasionally engaged in such duties will find it of much use. The anbject of fire tactics and machine guns will be found a most important addition, while there is much to be learned about battle, night operations, warfare in mountainous country, encampments and other subjects of interest to the officer. The index of 3,725 entries, makes it a ready book of reference on the very large number of subjects with which it deal. The scene of violence in the House of

TELEGRAMS.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

DEATH OF MARK TWAIN.

London, April 21st.

Mark Twain is dead. [Ciemens, Samuel Langhorne, generally known by his pseudonym of "Mark Twain. was born at Florida, Missouri, November 30, 1835. At the age of thirteen he was apprenticed to a printer, and worked at the trade in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New York

In 1855 he became for a short time pilot on the Mississippi river, and in 1861 went to Nevada as private secretary to his brother, the Secretary of the territory. He then went to the mines, and afterwards for several months acted as reporter for Californian newspapers. He spent six months in the Hawaiian Islands in 1864, and after delivering humorous lectures in California and Nevada, returned to the East in 1867, where he published "The Jumping Frog." that year he emborked with a large number of other passengers on a pleasure excursion up the not accept re-nomination. Mediterranean, to Egypt, and the Holy Land which he describes in "The Innocents Abroad,"

1869. For a time he was editor of a daily newspaper, published in Buffalo, New York, where he married a lady possessed of a large fortune. In 1872 he visited England, giving several humorous lectures; and a London publisher made a collection, in four volumes, of his humorous papers, adding, however, many which the author asserts were never written by him. In 1874 he produced in New York a comedy, "The Gilded Age," which had a remarkable success, owing mainly to the personation, by Raymond, of the leading character,

"Colonel Mulberry Sellers." Mr. Clemens was a frequent contributor to the magazines, and in addition to the books mentioned above has published-"Roughing It," 1872; "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," 1876; "Punch Brothers Punch," 1878; "A Tramp Abroad," 1880 "The Prince and the Pauper," 1882; "The Stelen White Elephant and other Tales," 1882 and "Life on the Mississippi," 1883. In 1884 he established in New York the publishing house of C. L. Webster & Co., which issued in 1885 a new story by him entitled." Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a sequel to "Tom Sawyer," and brought out in that and the following year Gon. Grant's "Memoirs," of which Mrs. Grant's share of the profits amounted, in October, 1886, to \$350,000; " A Connectiont Yankee in King Arthur's Court," 1889 The American Claimant," 1892; "The £1,000,000 Bank Note," 1893; "Pudd'nhead Wilson," 1894; "Tom Sawyer Abroad," 1894 "Joan of Arc," 1896; 'More Tramps Abroad, 1897; "The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg, 1800; "Christian Science," 1907.]

CHINESE IMPERIAL CUSTOMS

"TIMES" COMMENTS.

LONDON, April 21st.

The "Times" devotes a leader to the discussion of the whole question Ivy Baldwin's representative in a parachute, of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs in connection with Sir Robert gained entrance to the second floor of a house Bredon's resignation of his appointment to the Shuiwuchu. It strongly insists that Britain should not tolerate the room. She screamed for help, but the China's violation of loan agreements by acquiring control of the Customs, and regards Sir Robert Bredon's transfer to the Shuiwuchu as a move in the long campaign to undermine the administrative independence of the

Maritime Customs. The "Times" further urges the Government to require, in the interests complete independence of the Inspector-General, particularly with regard to promotions in the staff, and adds that the anti-foreign feeling in China will certainly grow if permitted to gain success after success by breaking de-

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

London, April 21st.

The transfer of the fifth Russian army corps from Poland to Perm in Eastern Russia is evoking much conjecture in St. Petersburg, because it is not explained.

Proceedings are being taken against the powerful and popular journal, the "Novoye Vremya," for publishing the

SCENE IN PARLIAMENT.

THE IRISH ROUSED.

LONDON, April 22nd.

The admission of Sir Robert Anderson that in a recent magazine article he partly wrote the "Parnellism and Crime articles which appeared in "The Times" in 1887 provoked a

On the motion of Mr. O'Connor that Sir Robert Anderson's pension be withdrawn, the Right Hon J. H. M. Campbell (Dublin University) provoked a scene by using a phrase indicating doubt whether Mr. Parnell was innocent of the Phoenix Park murders. Immediately there were cries of "shame," "withdraw," and Mr. Redmond appealed to the Chairman, who however, declined to rule the hon, member out of order. After a great uproar the closure was applied and Mr. O'Connor's motion was rejected by 164 votes to 94.

FROM THE "CABLENEWS AMERICAN.

PRESIDENT TAFT.

WASHINGTON, April 18th. President Taft to-day authorised the tatement that he does not expect and would

BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERED

Baguio, April 18th. Dispatches received here from Borneo today state that the British steamer Kirkfield was wrecked off the west coast of Palawan and that her officers and crew have been safely landed at Kudat, Borneo. The data of the disaster is not given in the despatch.

The Kirkfield is a steamer of 3,602 tons displacement, built in 1906 by Messrs. Bartram & Sons, of Sunderland. She was rated by Lloyd's as Al 100. Her port of registry was Glasgow.

MACAO.

----(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

April 21st.

SENSATIONAL ARREST. The compradore of the Banco Nacional Ultramarino has been arrested on charges which are not yet publicly known. The cpium concern, which was under the control of the compradore, has been taken over by the Government, who have appointed Major Santos to take charge of business, as well as the properties belonging to it.

THE MACAO LOTTERY.

The Macao Lettery was offered for sale on Monday last, and the Government have accepted the tender of Jong Kai Chiong of Canton. THE MURDER OF THE GERMAN BLUEJACKET.

The 6th May is the date appointed for opening the case in Court in connection with the murder of the German sailor, which took place

CANTON.

April 20th. TAX ON PISH. The Chamber of Commerce in the Sun Wui district complained to the Vicercy that the ocal magistrate has levied an illegal tax on fish, and that great excitement prevailed. Large numbers of fish merchants came to the offices of the Chamber, and asked that steps be taken to premove the tax. They were advised to wait quietly until the authorities could be communicated with. In the evening, however, no fish were to be seen in Sun Wui, as the fishermen refused to go out to catch them. The Viceroy. inquired into the matter, and the offending tax-

has since been removed. There was a great rain storm here last night. The rain began in the afternoon and continued until about 6.30 this morning. Many of the streets were flooded and the river was turbulent. This storm is likely to do good, as the country districts are much in want of water.

REAR-ADMIRAL LYON'S SUCCESSOR.

Rear-Admiral Lyon has learned that his successor in charge of the Hongkong Naval Yard and Commodore on this station will be Captain Creswell John Eyres, whose seniority. dates from June 30th, 1903. Captain Eyres has just been relieved in the command of H.M.S. Irresistible, a battleship in the Home Fleet.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 22nd at 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately over Central and E. Japan. and risen slightly over S.W. Japan and the coast of China. The depression is moving Eastwards over

Pressure is relatively low also between the S. Philippines and Annam. The highest pressure is shown over the

Yellow Sea and the N.W. part of the Sea of -Moderate E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh E. winds along the northern shores of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--

Hongkong & Neighbourhood Formosa Channel... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. Bouth coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan ..

frech : fair. E. winds. moderate.

E. winds.

Same as No. 1. Same as No. 1

SUPREME COURT. Friday, April 22nd.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

ANOTHER CLAIMANT. John Grant's name was again mentioned, when Ah Mon and Hing Cheong & Co. brought an action to recover \$91.95.

Mr. Christopher Wilson (of Messrs. Hustings & Hastings) asked that the case be allowed to stand over sine die, as the defendant was not in the Colony.

The application was granted.

HOVERING OF THE BORDER. cooded against Choung Yuk Tai and two others; to the left (North) of and slightly below Venus, to recover \$257.20.

Hinds (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett) appeared | ng three weeks later for another brief period | for the second defendant.

two defendants had not been served. As this case had been hanging on since March 12th, and they were not getting any further, he would ask his Lordship to make an order that something bo done. Mr. Harris said the case had never been

affidavit from Mr. Hill.

substituted service.

those people who haver on the horder of China, and go across to Chinese territory when writs

are out against them. The case was adjourned for a week.

action against Oscar Wilson to recover \$13.15. defendant, took the objection that the plaintiffs the germs of consumption contracted the could not appear except by their solicitor. They disease, but only those, generally speaking, were a limited Company, and the writ had been whose health had already been undermined by issued by the plaintiffs in person, so that it was living in dark and damp dwellings, by working

His Lordship—Cannot the manager appear? Mr. Gardiner-The Company can only be or by alcoholic or other excess. represented by its solicitor.

His Lordship-Sappose the director came here.

His Lordship—Is that so?

pears on it, so in the present action I submit be frequently washed out and their contents I am entitled to judgment. I don't see why emptied down the drains. For the general the defendant should be brought here again.

they bring another action? Mr. Gardiner-I think they could.

His Lordship-I suppose I'd better non-suit them with costs. (To the clerk)—Has this case) been properly put in the list? The Clerk replied that it had.

His Lordship non-suited the plaintiffs with

A QUESTION OF PARTNERSHIP,

Action was brought by Kwok Hing, trading as the Kwong Hing, against Cheung Yin Cheong to recover \$244.10, being balances of freight due to the plaintiff by the defendant as managing partner in the Wing Cheong and

Shun Tseung fixms. Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow & Morrell) appeared for the plaintiff, while defendant was represented by Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon (of Mr. R. A. Harding's)

Mr. Goldring said the defendant was sned as the managing partner, in fact, the sole partner of two separate firms. He understood that no question as to partnership would be raised, and that the matter was simply one of account. He believed the defendant admitted that the plaintiff took certain coal to Canton, and that there were

items of payment to be settled. Defendant admitted that he was the managing partner in the first firm, but denied being a partner in the second.

In these circumstances Mr. Goldring said he would have to call further evidence, and the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

THE POLICEMAN'S DOG.

We have read much of late of the famous dog a local example bas to be recorded of a law- sumptives being in ill-health are often unable to breaker who was captured by a dog. This earn an adequate wage to provide the good food animal cannot lay claim to the sagacity of the which is so essential an element in the treatment Russian canine, but he proved on Thursday of this disease. Such Street Committees could, in night at Mongkokwai that he knows how to this way, by care and tact do an enormous amoun enteh a runaway. On the night in question of good in preventing the spread of diseases and Constable Burford and a party of excise officers, health of the community. accompanied by the constable's dog, went to No. 26, Mongkokwai, in search of opium. A fewexcise men were placed on guard outside, while the constable and the rest of the band entered the house, which they found empty. They continued their search until a shout from one of the excise men stationed without attracted their attention. This officer found the tenant of the house preparing opium at the rear, and the Wakinchama who have been investigating the tenant, after smothering the excise man's face damage caused to their houses by the explosion with the drug, ran away. He got a good start, are to bring a joint action for damages against, and would probably not have been overtaken Kobe barrister. Further actions will be but for the dog who, comprehending his master's brought for damages in connection with the object; set off in pursuit, and seizing the explosion, and the authorities deem it necessary runaway by the trousers, kept his grip until the to investigate the damage caused. Accordingly. constable arrived. The offender appeared Police, accompanied by two Inspectors, visited before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy the Kobe Water Police station and examined yesterday on charges of preparing and being in some of the employes of Mesars. Nickel & Co., as Postession of opium, and was fined \$50 or six | well as bostmen and others. The examination

CORRESPONDENCE. ---HALLEY'S COMET.

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS.")

Hongkong, 22nd April. Sir,-Though having no bearing on the price of Rubber, it may interest a few of your readers to know that Halley's Comet is now plainly visible to the naked eye, and viewed through a good prismatic bincoular is quite striking. The nucleus is about equal in brightness to a star of the second magnitude and the tail about two degrees in length. The writer had his first view of this interesting object yesterday at 4.30 a.m. From now until the 1st prox. it will be practically stationary and may be seen any copponent for a time. The improvement in The case was called in which Yik Mui pro- clear morning low in the Eastern sky by looking whose brilliance at present rather puts it in the Mr. M. Render Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson shade. After the 1st it will move rapidly & Grist) represented the plaintiff, and Mr. towards the sun and soon-be lost to vie w, appearn the evening sky before leaving us on its Mr. Hinds informed the Court that the other | next 76-year journey, from which few of us can expect to witness its return.—Yours, &c.

> TEACHING THE CHINESE IN HONGKONG.

Dr. Francis Clark addressed a meeting of adjourned sine die. It was on the list, and about 300 members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. really ought not to have been taken off. He on Thursday evening on the subject of "Spitwas applying for substituted service, and in this | ting." The lecturer informed his hearers that connection his Lordship said he wanted a further no less than 700 deaths occurred annually in Hongkong from consumption, being about ten Mr. Hinds-There are no grounds for per cent. of the total death rate of the Colony, and that the principal cause of this disease was Mr. Harris-My friend's clients are some of the indiscriminate spitting on floors, staircases, side-walks, etc.

Consumption was caused by the growth of a germ in the lungs, and large numbers of these germs were expelled with the phlegm, and if this fell upon floors, staircases, etc., it dried, and The Hongkong Hotel Company, Ltd., brought | the germs floated about in the air as dust, and spread the disease to other persons. Not every-Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the one, fortunately, who breathed air containing for long hours in over-crowded and ill-ventilated workshops, or by want of proper nourishment

Fresh air and sunlight were the best prevenmanaging tives of the disease, and the best remedies if i the disease had already been contracted; con-Mr. Gardiner- He could not appear. The sumptive patients should use separate feeding Annual Practice for 1908 states that a corpora- and drinking utensils and should not share tion can only appear by its solicitor. That their bed with other members of the family, also applied to the issue of the writ, which, in but above all they should be careful to this case, had not been issued by a a solicitor. expectorate into proper receptacles, containing water or, better still, some small amount Mr. Gardiner-Yes, no solicitor's name ap- of disinfectant, and these receptacles should are:public certain simple rules were essential, but His Lordship-If you got judgment could those rules must not require people not to spit. It is more injurious to the individual to swallow the phlegm than to spit it out, and the rules therefore which the lecturer advocated were, for the street, "Spit into the gutter, not on the side-walk," and for the house, "Spit into a spittoon, not on the floor." Occasionally such a person might be travelling in a tram or a ricksha, and on such occasions be must spit into his handkerchief, while for consumptives special pocket spittoons could be obtained.

The lecturer then went on to discuss the remedies for this fatal disease which claimed such a heavy toll in deaths, and dealt seriatim with (1) Housing reform, which had already been effected in this Colony by the Public Health Ordinance of 1903, which insisted on the construction of dwellings which were adequately Departmental representatives. The Staff now lit and ventilated; (2) Labour legislation, which restricted the number of hours spent by workmon in factories and required that such premises should be well lit, well ventilated and the atmosphere freed from dust; (3) the provision of open spaces, or "lungs" as they are often called. and expressed the opinion that the best open spaces that could be provided in Hongkong were wider streets; (4) the preventien of overcrowding in dwellings; (5) popular, education on such lines as the present lecture; (6) school teaching, so that the younger generation might start life with a better knowledge of the means of avoiding such diseases as this than their parents had been privileged to acquire; and (7) lastly the organization of Street Committees to help the consumptives of their own small districts by siding thom to find more suitable ! work, to see that they are suitably housed, by Pte. Lashbrook providing them with the necessary utensils for preventing the spread of diseases and even by helping them in the matter of food, for conso aiding in the good work of preserving the

The lecture was translated, sentence by sentence, into Chinese for the benefit of those members who were unable to follow the lecturer in English (Dr. He Nai Hop kindly acting as interpreter), and was illustrated by a number of

very good lantern slides. THE KOBE EXPLOSION.

The Asahi says that some 400 house-owners at

SPORTING NOTES.

The principal feature of last Saturday's sport was the Gymkhana at the Race Course, Happy Valley. The attendance was good and the entries well above the average numerically and also in class, with the result that those who "spotted the winner "in almost every case had substantial dividends to draw.

A fitting conclusion to a good sporting day was the boxing at the Stadium at night. The main event between O'Keefe and Roberts did not prove the easy thing for the latter that critics had anticipated, and if the Welshman had forced the pace more in the opening rounds he might have at least managed to scare his O'Keefe was the topic of general conversation, and although this is the last opportunity we will have of seeing him for some time, he is likely to gain by his trip north if he puts himself in the hands of a good trainer.

A fight which had many of the old-time touches about it was that between Boyd and are likely to do well in future welter-weight competitions.

The final of the Billiard Championship die not seem to gain in patronage by the postponethat Heigh had little chance of winning played havor with the "gate." Those who were present must have gone away disappointed, as never at any time did the Sapper show the slightest form, and in consequence Pitt had no difficulty in

Although the Championship competition finished cucists are still busy, as there are several handicaps at present in progress. There is also tournament being played at the Soldiers' Club, and in addition to the Military teams have also entered from the Police and the Volunteers, and the majority of our best players are participating.

The Corinthian Yacht Club are having their closing cruise to Lai Chi Kek on Sunday, where they will be "at home" to friends. Given good weather a very enjoyable time is anticipated-Besides the usual races there are also events in which the ladies will have the opportunity of showing their abilities at " steering."

The lawn tennis championship for 1910 is to be decided next Wednesday on the Hongkong courts. H. Hancock has held the title on three previous occasions and C. A. Carr has claimed the honour ever since his arrival. The latter's chances are favoured, but he will have to play for

1898-Lt. H. S. Moberley 1899-H. Pinckney 1900-H. Pinckney 1901-H. Pinckney 1902-A. Humphrey 1903-H. Hancock 1904-H. Hancock 1905-H. Pinckney 1906-T. B. Norrie 1907-H. Hancock 1908-C. A. Carr 1909-C. A. Carr OBSERVER.

LOCAL SPORT.

SOLDIERS' CLUB BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Two games were played in the third round of night, and both ended in a win for the Staff and lead by 85 points. In the first game played on Thursday night Gunner Taylor of the 83rd Co. met Private Lashbrook of the Staff. The game throughout was slow, neither player appearing in good form. Lashbrook went out with a lead Captain Baker of the Staff next went to the

table. The Captain was in good form, and played a consistent game, putting up several breaks of twenty and over. Lieut Bagnall luck throughout the match. The results his toes) would have soon been knocked out however, was not in form, and he played against now stand:

STAFF & DEPARTMENTALS 83BD CO. E.G.A. 246 Gr. Hemmings Cpl. Holliday Capt. Lyddon Gr. Goodall Sgt. Short ... Sgt. McCartney Gr. Wetherell ...250 Gr. Taylor Lt Bagnall

CRICKET.

The following will play for H.K.C.C. against A. Mackenzie, P. R. Makin, H. D. Sharpin, H. S. Sweeting. Reserve. H. B. Wells

UNWEITABLE ENGLISH.

"Did you know that there is at least one sentence in English that can be spoken, but that it is impossible to write?" asked a Cambridge University don. "Yes, it's correct English, I suppose, and

then again it isn't. Here is the sentence, althou h I vow I don't know how you are going fell under a social ban, though boxing, which which makes it correct to say There are three and pedantic as the art taught by which makes it correct to say—'I here are three and pedantic as before the arrival of from London, wi twee, or three toos, or three toos in the Eng- fencing masters before the arrival of from London, wi fencing masters before the arrival of from London, wi fencing masters before the arrival of from London, wi fencing masters before the arrival of from London, wi fencing masters before the arrival of from London, wi fencing masters before the arrival of from London, wi fencing masters before the arrival of from London, wi fencing masters before the arrival of first the period and link language. But what's the use?

STYLES IN BOXING.

During the last few years there has been a as invariably happens in such a case, many was not war nor even warlike. In an assault innovations have been introduced to the disgust between two maitres d'armes a lunge, perfect of the laudator temporis acti, who cannot or will in style, but far too slow, would be parried not see that these are merely transitory leisurely and answered by a riposte which, symptoms of a process of evolution. If he who except that it was not du tac-au-tac, was beyond thinks that the methods of self-defence (when criticism. Then arose the incomparable Bertrand, the gloves are on, of course) which were good who broke all the academic rules who never enough for his father should be good enough for experiment and experience convinced him his son had studied the history of the art, its | that they were merely academic conventions theory and its practice, he would not be so ready and made fencing what it should be and to condemp the new practices as unsportsmanlike. is now, both in France and England-In point of fact there exists no scientific history a training and proparation for actual fighting. of fistionfis, and it is likely to remain in the category of tall books that ought to be, but | nasium instructors (few indeed of whom had ever never will be, written, seeing that the writing | taken part in a glove-fight for prizes) was as of it would involve a life-leng searching and slow and formal and useless for practical sifting of the chronicles of the old Prize Ring. English) sport of fighting with naked fists was in its hey day, the task of reporting the great London, where the old traditions of the ring contests fell into the hands of uncritical still survived, he soon found that the learning scribes who gave their patrons an intelerable he had acquired true knowledge it was notdeal of professional rhetoric to one ha penny's was a snare and a delusion. Slim, hatchetworth or less of vital observation. They tell faced youths could give him a stone or two us only the obvious incidents of those historic and a bad beating because they knew how to strugules-who was the first to draw blood, hit hard and fast, and also knew how to take the first to score a knock-down blow, and so on, a hit in the manner of Sayers and other oldand so forth. Of course, it was their duty to time worthies. Sayers, when hit, would relax record these incidents, over which many an his right knee and draw back his head lightlythe former and the footwork of the latter both honourable guinoa changed pockets. But they with the result that there was so little resisnever notice the less obvious but more signi- tance to the blow that it was practically harmfigure matters—for example, the slight in- less. Again, the East End hads knew the values voluntary movement of a pugilist's right foot, of the various hits and soon taught their pupil which shows that a hit has jarred his spine - for the first time—the sleep-provoking effect they never compare and contrast the methods of of a knock-out blow, for which they had craftily out-fighting and in fighting practised by the manouvred. Furthermore, they taught him ment, but no doubt the fact that it was evident rivals, they leave their readers in ignorance as the advantages of hitting with both hands at picturesque blows were delivered and what were as on a pivot behind each blow, against which the physical, moral, and intellectual effects the old academic system of guards and counters thereof. Actually it is impossible to learn is unavailing. Above all, they taught him in a

from their records whether or not any other series of personal object lessons that it is the blow than that which disturbs the solar pace which kills—the fellow whose seconds wait plexus was regarded by the old-fangled at the opposite corner of the 24ft. ring. pugilists as more than an equivalent for two or three "uglifying" (Lewis Carroll's word) on the face. A laborious investigation | thought, arrived at the conclusion that to win undertaken at the suggestion of the late W. E. Honley left me still in doubt as to whether the knock-out blow to the point of the chin was appraised at its true value in the old Prize Ring. On the other hand they wallow in professional rhotorio, being always ready to tell us how soand-so "visited the kissing trap" or "disturbed the elfactory organ" or "elicited the ruby from

the proboseis" of his opponent. THE PRIZE-FIGHTS IN THE ILIAD AND THE

It is a relief to turn from their lucubrations to the accounts of prize-fights given Virgil or even Homer. Except that he calls such a contest distressing and so seems to recognize that the issue of such affairs is generally determined by exhaustion rather than by the mere pain of hard hits, Homer's account is vague and unsatisfactory—which is really an argument in favour of the pious creed that the "Iliad" was written by a blind man. On the other hand, Virgil's picture of the contest between Dares and the old man who had been the pet pupil of King Eyrx is clearly the work of a poot who was man of the world enough to go and watch prize-fighters in the arons. Dares, his title. Previous holders of the championship after issuing his challenge and waiting awhile for an opponent, says what any professional boxer would say in such circumstances. His words have been aptly translated as follows :- "Beg pardon, m lord, but if no one haven' the plack to put em on with me, what's the use o' me standing 'ere? I stop ere for ever, ye know. Hand over hat-I mean his old blood-stained appalling ably stands up to get the full benefit of his that there prize." Then Entellus throws his gloves into the ring, and a fight is arranged height when attacking himself, just as, to take eventually with equal mitts. Ænces himself an example from the cricket-field, Mr. Jessop fastens them on; the American device of wearing bandages which harden as the hands get hot had not then been invented, so the delay which begins each man makes the most of his heightpart—and spar for an opening. Many blows fall | Southern States knows, holds his hands low short, the men being out of distance, and others when indulging in a "scrapping-hitch" with (in the account of the Sayers-Heenan battle the Soldiers' Club tournament on Thursday the sound of a hit on Heenan's ribs is compared with that of the breaking in of a box) and the jaws of the fighters clatter under the sequel. Royal coach, leads with his uplifted right a general practice across the Atlantic. after the invariable custom of the ancients. over. He is helped to his legs, rushes it once and for all. But it is difficult to find a at his opponent, and punishes him with both

at two-handed in-fighting), and drives him formers (the country novice always gets up on by a modern expert.

THE ADVANCE OF SCIENTIFIC METHODS.

It is highly probable, however, that the forefathers of our old Prize Ring, Figg and Broughton and the rest, were not much more scientific in their methods than the Virgilian tional verbiage one sees that the practice of the fact that even the champion prize to the temptation to rest a little in

began as soon as the men were in holds, and the foregoing arguments. He will continue to issue of many a fight determined by a heavy assert that boxing and glove-fighting are two scientific fall. Hercules, who was the world's very different things. But he fails to see that, champion at wrestling as well as boxing, was once it is conceded that a mere flip with the glove the half-divine type and exemplar of the old- is not to count as highly as a solid hit, it logically fashioned English prize-fighter. After the Sayers-Heenan fight pugilism soon

to write it. There are three twos in the was then rightly regarded as a training and English language. You see, if you spell two, proparation for the real warrare of the ring. t-w-o, the sentence is incorrect, as it is if you still remained a popular pastime. But, when it spell in either 'too' or 'to. Catch the point? was divorced from the sterner pursuit, thus Really it is incorrect to say it, although it losing touch with the realities of self-defence certainly should be possible to express the in the English style, boxing became more and thought. This thing has set me going, and it more artificial in proportion as it became more simply goes to show what a tangle the English scientific and, if you will, more artistic. When language is. There certainly is a word two in the early eighties the writer took his first and a word too and another to, and they lessons, the game as taught at the public are all three pronounced alike—two, too, or to—schools and the Universities was as formal

the terrible Bertrand, whom they looked on as a pestilential innovator. The academic fencing of those convention-ridden days was in no sense an image of the actual notable increase of interest in boxing; and, combat. It was magnificent in its ways, but it

In the 'eighties boxing as taught by gympurposes as the fencing of Bertrand's academic When the not ignoble (because essentially opponents. When, after leaving Oxford, the writer sojourned for a time in the East End of

Subsequently visiting America he found that the best known boxers there had, by taking a glove fight the better plan was to go in for in-fighting as much as possible, to keep on one's man throughout, to take the advantage which has always been given to those who shorten their weapons, exchanging the Macedonian pike for the Roman short thrusting sword or the long slog for the half-arm jub or jolt. As a rule the American boxer is an athlete with a mind as well as a body; intellectually, he is generally far superior to his English opponent. One of them, a cultured person who made fencing part of the day's ratine of preparation for a thousand dollar match, told the writer that J. L. Sullivan was the Bertrand of Ameriboxing. No comparison between the

men is possible; their personalities are as far apart as the mock heroic and the heroic, the ridiculous and the Moreover, the former won some of his fights by taking advantage of the referee's weakness and hitting his man before he had time to regain his stance after a knock-down blow. But there can be no doubt that Sullivan's example of fast, free, unconventional boxing did much to make the modern game an image of the fight with naked lists.

CLINCHING AND CROUCHING ATTITUDES. Clinching and the crouching attitudes are corollarios of the reversion to a less artificial style of boxing. As regards the latter innovation-if we can give that name to a practice. which was common enough in the old Prize Ring, as many ancient prints bear witnessno legislation is required. The first-rate boxer, who adopts this attitude in order to present as few openings as possible for attack, invariclinching (which is a fine art with American boxers and those of our professionals who have been successful in the United States) is a source bantam-weight champion was about to box with of boredom to spectators, and must not be take place on that occasion. When the fight larity of boxing. Some authorities attribute its The essential negro, as every inhabitant of the

go home on the body with a hollow sound a neighbour, and his only blow is an clongated goes round the other fellow's body and a clinch, followed by a kind of dog-fight, is the inevitable The first ne ro invaders of the Amewell-directed swings. Entellus, who had not rican ring, so we are told, fought in this rustical been taught how to manage his feet by his style, and the result was that clinching became It is an ingenious explanation; but an appeal to the history of English fistients disposes of

remedy for its abuse. Wrestling is out of the of 39. Lieutenant Bagnall of the Artillery and hands (like an American boxer, who is good question, since the gloves prevent men from hands (like an American boxer, who is good question, since the gloves prevent men from floor of a ring would be too dangerous. of the ceremonial games, the referee, stors the only remedy is to disqualify a boxer who, after unequal contes. Here is Roman form at a one or two warnings, insists on hugging and glance, and it is clear that such rustical per- leaning on his opponent in order to avoid that just and fearless judge, could be trusted to carry out an enactment to that effet fairly and squarely. In the United States however, where good referees are sadly to seek, such an enactment would be the cause of many unfair Another change which would make for less

clinching is the shortening of professional conheroes. Dimly through the mists of conventests. No man, however skilful and well trained, 211 of pugilism advanced by slow degrees in spite against an equal opponent without yielding fighters had more beef than brains. The bosom of his enemy. In the old Prize Ring "straight left," unknown to the ancients, was the best-fought struggles were marked by introduced by Mendoza, a most intelligent man. long intervals of do-nothingness, and furtherand used to good purpose by his brilliant more, a rest could be legally secured by going pupils. In fighting came into fashion when it down deliberately, And, as happens in bicycle was recognized that long slogs did less harm races, many boxers are content to loof through Club Ground, this afternoon, commencing at than quick half-arm blows, stabs that cut or the midway rounds in order to reserve their 2.15 p.m.:—Dr. Atkinson, Dr. Aubrey, J. Hall, cause an aching bruise. And presently the strength for the final critical bouts. Legisla-H. Hancock, E. Irving, P. Jacks. R. F. Long, crouching attitude was adopted; the man retire tion against the abuse of clinching and the ing inte himself, so to speak, in order to present shortening of contests would certainly improve as small a mark as possible to his antagonist. the game without causing it to become once Clinching, of course, was as common in the first more an academic exercise, a pastime out of half of the 19th century as it is now. But, touch with realities. The laudator temporis follows that glove-fighting is the only form of boxing which is worthy of serious consider ation. _The Times

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated April 22nd state:-A quieter tone has prevailed in our market. for local stocks during the past week, but prices generally continue to be well maintained, and in some instances show further slight advances. Rubbers have ruled erratio, and though sellers predominate holders are in most instances disfrom London, which, on balance, close lower | Manila on the 23rd inst., and is expected to for the period under review. The latest quota- arrive here on or about the 10th ult.



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BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have been sold in small lots at \$985, at which rate the market closes with probable sellers. London has improved to £91. 10. 0. Nationals are still in request at 876.

MARINE INSURANCES.—A small unsatisfied for Cantons keeps the market firm with buyers at \$170. Unions have been done at the reduced rate of \$850, and a few more shares are procurable. North-Chinas, Yangtzes, and China Traders are unchanged and without business.

INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have again been done at \$240, and more shares are wanted. Chinas have advanced to \$111, with buyers after sales at \$1103 and \$111.

SHIPPING -- Hongkong, Cauton and Macaos continue neglected, and sellers at \$30 predominate. Indo-Chinas have ruled quieter and the market closes at \$73 without feature. Shanghai quotes Tls. 53 sellers, and London £6.10.0 for the preferred and deferred shares combined. Douglases have been booked at #34, and Shell Transports at 94/- and 95/-, the latter closing with buyers at the former

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been a firm marketat \$170, and a good demand exists at the rate. Luzons continue on offer at \$29, but no business has transpired. MINING .- Raubs have been again done at

8 2 and are still wanted. Chinese Engineerings and Charbonneges are unchanged and without local business. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-- Hong-

keng and Whampoa Docks have not maintained their position, and close with sellers at the reduced rate of \$62. Kowloon Wharves continue on offerat \$59, and New Amoy Docks at \$9. There are buyers in the North of Shanghai Docks at Ils 78. Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves have been booked locally at Tls 124.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands are firmer with buyers at \$100, and it is probable that a slightly higher rate would be paid. Kowloon Landsare wanted at \$28, and Humphrey's Estates at the improved rate of \$9. West Points have declined to \$40 with sales and sellers. Hotels are unchanged at \$1072 and \$83½ for the old and new issues, respectively. Shanghai Lands have advanced to Tls. 112. COTTON MILLS.—Ewoscome lower with sellers in the North at Tls. 137. Hongkongs have declined to \$62, the closing rate, with sales. MINCELLANEOUS-Bell's Asbestos continue

in request at \$10. There are buyers of China Providents at \$81, Dairy Farms at \$181, Peak Trams at 315 and \$1.65 for the old and new issues, respectively, and of Watsons at . \$61. China Borneos have declined to \$111 sellers. China Lights are procurable at \$2, Green Island Cements at \$7½, Ices at \$160, and Powells at \$3. Hongkong Electrics have been sold at the improved rate of \$21. Langkats have advanced in the North to Tis. 1,490 with sales cash, and to Tis. 1.600 for June delivery. Shanghai Sumatras have been sold to this port at Tls. 310. RUBBERS.—Sales have been effected of Batu United Serdangs at 170/- to 177/6, and London half of the 19th century as at is now, touch with resultance to the Asiatics at 175/- to 180/-. Changkat Serdangs since the hands were not muffled, wrestling acti will not suffer conviction as a result of the Asiatics at 175/- to 180/-. Changkat Serdangs (Sts.), and Glenealys and United Singapores at 24 (Sts.) and \$44 to \$41 (Sts., rospectively. The following are latest quotations received from London by wire :- Castlefields 115/- sellers, Linggis 67/6 sellers, Anglo-Malays 33/- sellers, Shelfords 92/6 sellers,

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A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1910.

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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, No. 14, Nanking Road, Shanghai, on THURSDAY, the 28th April, 1910, immediately after the Ordinary General Mosting, to consider and if thought fit to pass the following Resolutions:—

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di pose of any shares unapplied for by a Shareholder under the last preceding Resolution within the time appointed to such person or persons and upon such terms as the Directors may think fit. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted

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UNTRAINED SPEECH. The cure of stammering is chiefly the teaching of correct speech, in the view of Dr. G. Hudson-Makuen, of Philadelphia. Of the more than 300,000 stammerers in the United States, he believes that one-fourth could overcome their defect of their own accord, with a little aid from friends, but the remaining three-fourths of the cases are more serious, and the many so-called cures have little effect because based on imperfeet understanding. The malady is often a

consists in teaching how to speak correctly. rope to more than twice the weight of the body. The exercises, purely educational and physiologic. al, must be adapted to individual requirements. and must be continued long enough to form entirely new habits of speech, months and even years being often necessary. Nobedy can guarantee to cure stammering in six works, or even guarantee to cure at all.

IS THE CLIMATE CHANGING? Belief that the climate has materially changed within a few years is common in many localities. In Egypt B. F. E. Keeling has found a strong impression that the climate has altered much in 10 or 20 years, and it Investigating the records, he has shown that the mean temperature of the five-year periods since 1870 has remained practically the same-The rainfall, often greatly influenced by single storms, is very variable for different years. At Abassia the driest year on record was 1892, with aquarter of an inch of rain, and the wettest was and 1908 being 1.8 inches.

DARK OPAQUE MASSES IN THE SKY. Dark "lanes" in Prof. Barnard's photographs nebulae hint at light-absorbing matter in | were asked in the House of Commons re- scheme. Even if it did not lead to friction at space. The nebulous region of Gamma Scorpii seems partially to veil stars behind, and dark lanes in the nebula of Rho Ophichi strongly suggest an opaque mass of inconceivable extent. SPRAYING BY ACETYLENE.

The increase in the consumption of calcium carbide in Australia from 2,000 tons four years ago to more than 8,000 tons last year is attributed to a very curious use that has been made of it. A novel gas-sprayer was introduced five years ago by W. Tree, of Sydney, and has proved so popular that more than 5.000 have been put to work for a great variety of purposes, such as spraying fruit trees, spreading turpentine and zinc-white on the inside of feed tanks of boilers, applying disinfectants, and painting and distempering. The apparatus consists of a larger cylinder for the spraying solution or emulsion. with a smaller one in which the gas is are fastened together, and are riveted to withstand a pressure of 200 pounds per square inchabout twice the pressure yielded by the generation of the acetylene. The one disadvantage of this convenient sprayer is the inflammability of the gas that is so easily produced.

OUR CHANGING FOOD. Studying carefully the sources of supply-Prof. A. Woeikof has concluded that sooner or later the human race must depend entirely upon vegetable food. Meat must become unavailable for ordinary use, and the substitution of any manufactured substance for vegetable products is extremely improbable, as plant life is capable of storing solar energy much more economically than any machine can do. Experience has shown that no kind of food is indispensable. Scarcely any one kind is everywhere regarded as a necessary of life, and many kinds that certain peoples now regard as necessaries were a few generations ago almost unknown to them. The productiveness of the agricultural lands of the world is likely to be almost indefinitely increased by the application of scientific methods.

NOT IN THE SMITHSONIAN COLLECTION. What appears to be the smallest insect known has been described in India by Dr. N. Annandale. It is only 1/130 of an inch long. with a spread of wings of 1/30 of an inch, and belongs to Hymenopters, the order including ants, bees and wasps. It has received the name of Alaptus magnanimus. Only one specimen has been seen, and that appeared in the field of vision as the describer was observing under the microscope certain organisms in oil of cloves.

DISEASE RESISTANCE OF COLD BLOOD. The entrance of bacteria into the circulation of warm-blooded animals is strongly resisted by specific antidotes or antitoxins and special solvents or lysins, in the production of which the leucocytes or white corpuscles of the blood are concerned. The susceptibility of fresh-water crabs has suggested that the blood of cold-blooded animals has no such germ killing qualities. To test the matter, an investigation has been made by Angerer at the Biological Experiment Station at Munich, and he has found that the blood of crabs really has little effect upon bacteria, the same being true also of the blood of snails and mussels. The slimy mucus exuded by hibernating enails, on the other hand, has strong bactericidal action. The blood of carp has powerful effect, and the white blood corpuscles devour and digest great quantities of typhoid bacilli and other bacteria. The blood of May beetles also opposes bacteria vigoriously. Thick armour proves to have no influence in keeping out hacteria, and fishes and some other cold-blooded animals have the same protection as warmblbddddreatures.

EXPLOSION TURBINES.

The explosion gas turbine has been in the experimental stage in France for several years. The machine lately built in Paris by M. Kravodine develops about two horse-power, and for some months has been operated with regularity

and satisfaction. It has four explosion chainhers, in which the products of the explosions are directed through four nozzles upon a single turbing wheel. This wheel, about six inches in diameter, makes 10,000 revolutions per minute, and has a peripheral velocity of about 260 feet per second, or three miles per minute. The consumption of gasoline was 4.93 pounds per horse-power hour. The machine has small size

HANGING WEIGHT. The pull exerted on a hangman's rope has complicated one The trouble is not so much in | been the novel and gruesome subject of tests the tongue, as is usually assumed, as it is in by Dr. Angelo de Dominicis. The pull of a the central mechanisms of speech, and it living dog when quiet was 20 pounds, and on involves also some of the higher intellectual, hanging it was 42 pounds; and the tensions and emotional centres of the brain for a larger animal were 50 and 103 pounds. Though any obstacles to good speech It is concluded that the struggles of the victim must first be removed, the primary treatment of hanging may increase the tension on the

JUSTIFYING JAPAN

Since the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese struggle, the For East, so long the storm-centre the special rights secured to her by Treaty, and years by her "political" marriage with the of the world, has enjoyed a period of comparation the fact that they are so secured plainly entitles Duke of Genoa. Her second husband died in tive tranquillity. But there are, from time to her to defend them against attack or threat. She time, ominous rumblings which show that the cannot in reason be expected to view with insituation is not free from elements of danger | difference the endangering of the fruits of all her and disorder. The war made vast changes in efforts and sacrifices, and of the large sums the conditions of the Far East, and set in motion of capital she has invested in Manchuria. new and powerful forces, so that the process | There is a disposition to measure Japan by too of adjustment must necessarily be long and difficult. It was soon seen that the position independence without protest. Germany will not acquired by Japan in Manchuria, and the permit in Shantung any new lines which may rise of a new spirit of patrictism and ambition is insisted that the rainfall has increased in China, must lead to friction between or two ago refused to allow China to build the two countries. A number of protracted Great Britain is indirectly concerned. - China desires to build a railway from the Gulf of suspect, however, that Japan's objection to the Pechili to run up through Mongolia to Aigun on the northern frontier of Manchuria, crossing the (Russian) Chinese Eastern line at Tsitsihar. The capital is to be provided by the United 1908, with less than 3 inches, the mean for 1907 States, and the work of construction to be agreements which now bind together the leading given to a British engineering firm. Strong cirticism has been directed against the todrives wedge between Japan and Great Britain Government because it has refused to support for some time, and there can be little doubt that the project, and some questions on the subject this was the main motive of the new railway cently. The point of view represented by the start, it would breed trouble between the these criticisms was set forth in an article con- Powers interested on the one side and Russia and tributed to our columns a short time ago. The Japan on the other, when the question of making reason why the Fereign Office is unable to branches and extensions arose, and China would support the scheme is that, in its present form, take care that it would arise. It is perfectly the charge is made that British interests are but we do not think it wise that Great Britain Britain is allowing the two Powers to Her duty is not to take sides as between China gations. Frankly, we do not consider any friction that may arise between them. The would certainly be an advantage to British followed by ten years of turmoil and trouble. engineers to receive the contract for the con- It should be the object of British policy to prestruction of a big railway, but the Government | vent, if possible, the danger of a recurrence of can hardly be expected to push private that evil and disastrous period -The Times enterprise where this runs counter to the broad objects of national policy, and conflicts with the recognised rights and interests of friendly Powers. To support a project regarded with hostility by Japan would, of course, involve the risk of creating friction between her and ourselves, and would thus endanger the system produced by the dripping of water into calcium of mutual friendship and co-operation which is carbide at any required rate. The two cylinders | now the basis of British policy in the Far East, and which has proved so remarkably successful during the last eight years. The alliance with Japan has more than proved its value in the past; it is rendering good service to-day, and in view of the uncertain situation in the Far East, it may well prove very helpful in the future.

Of course, if Japan were disposed to adopt an overbearing and unreasonable course of action, Great Britain could not be expected to follow meekly in her train. But, in spite of the hard words used about her in certain quarters, we think that Japan's attitude in the present controversy is fully justified. She is accused of violating her Treaty obligation not to obstruct any general measures common to all countries which China may take for the development of the commerce and industry of Manchuria," and of

infringing the principles of equality of oppor-tunity and of the independence of China. Her attitude does not justify the charge. She does notoppose the construction of the railway. What she claims is that if it is built she has a right to share in providing the capital and in the work of construction. A railway enterprise reserved exclusively to two foreign Powers can hardly be described as "common to all countries." Japan, in asking to share in the enterprise, is only and weight, and seems to promise successful equality of opportunity, and her right to do so, in view of her interests in Manchuria, seems unquestionable. She has good reason to fear that such a railway, in which she had no share of any kind, would be so worked as to injure the Southern Manchurian line. How great this injury would be at the start is a before long branches and extensions would be plause of both families, her own and her husproposed which would menace more seriously the | band's, and the second time, only a year after the development and progress of her line. It is, death of the Duke, she took the step of conof course, true that for Japan to oppose in tracting a morganatic marriage with one of her any way China's railway schemes is to interfere gentlemen in waiting, Marquis Rapallo. with China's independence. But then Japan's high a standard. Other Powers infringe China's injure her railways. Great Britain only a year railway which would compete with the line from disputes were settled with difficulty last year. | Canton to Kowloon, and in this and other cases Now a new controversy has arisen, in which has compelled China to adhere to old concessions and borrow foreign capital against her will. We original scheme is not wholly commercial. It has always been China's policy to play off one country against another, and she has viewed with intense dislike the various treaties and Powers in the Far East. She has been trying it is opposed both by Russ a and Japan, and legitimate for China to follow such a policy, being weakly sacrificed, and that Great should allow herself to be a pawn in the game. interfere with China's rights in a man, and Japan, but to do her utmost to bring the ner totally at variance with Treaty obli- two countries to an agreement and to smooth that these views are justified by the facts. It last contest between China and Japan was

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utilising her excellent soprano voice and her dramatic ability in musical comedy. She was the rage for a number of years, and then drifted back into private life, to die forgotten. A KING'S GRANDMOTHER.

A message from Rome reads : - Just now the name of the Downger Duchess of Genoa is in every mouth, all speaking most tenderly of this old lady of eighty, so beloved by her daughter, Queon Margherita, and so picturesque a figure, with her great-grandchildren, who are quite old

The Duchess used to spend a large part of pressing for the application of the principle of her time in Rome, although her home was at Stresa, but in late years her visits to the capital have been fewer, owing to the infirmities of old age, and her daughter has, instead, gone to her. She is small, with fine manners, but with none of the beauty of Queen Margherita, and belongs to the Saxon Royal Family. The Duchess married twice; the first time, matter of controversy, but it is certain that at twenty, the Duke of Genoa, amidst the ap-

There was much ill-natured gossip, which whole position in Manchuria infringes this caused her to live a somewhat retired life at independence, and yet Japan's ownership of the Stress with her two little children, the Southern Manchurian railways and her other Princes Margherita and Prince Tommaso, interests have been clearly recognised by China | the little Duke of Genoa. Her second marriand other Powers. Japan's pledge to respect age was perfectly happy, and was the end of China's independence is obviously limited by an innocent romance, interrupted for five

> She is exceedingly fond of her great-grandchildren, particularly as she had to wait some time for them, as it really seemed as though her grandson, the present King, was really go. ing to carry out his threat never to marry, and even when he made up his mind to that, five years passed before his first child was born, and three years more before the heir to the throne came on the scene.

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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

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way in which rimmings are veiled, so that the be allowed to contract marriages with foreign whole effect is unified and subdued, and yet wives." retains all its richness. For instance, a roseembroidery, will be veiled with a single thick- that Chinese gentlemen, however estimable, ness of mole-coloured chiffon, matching the are not suitable for husbands. But, since mole-coloured velvet skirt. Or the garment their instincts can not be depended upon Sanatogen has a singular effectiveness. It is itself will be unveiled, but the upper part, and since our laws are framed on the principle not as a tonic only that it stands unrivalled; it bearing the trimming, will be softened with a that overy individual shall have full liberty to thickness of chiffon. A very pretty green damp herself if she pleases, we can only be dress, in the shade of young willows, has a thankful for the sensible view taken by China those properties necessary to the perfect nourish- yoke and vest heavily embroidered in gold, and wish that other Eastern countries—Japan, ment of the depleted system. The basis of inserted with creamy lace, and outlined for instance—would follow suit. She is not Sanatogen is the casein or "card," the nitro. Squarely with lines of gold lace. A film of likely to do so, however, because she is poculiarly Sanatogen is the casein or "card," the nitro. squarety with makes the whole sensitive about the slightest suggestion of green chiffen over it all makes the whole sensitive about the slightest suggestion of thing dreamy and poetic. This charming idea inferiority, and she considers the right to inare our body-building ones. They are demanded is seen on a very large proportion of the termarry with white nations essential to equality,

THE ORIGIN OF FASHIONS. A recent lecture has drawn attention to the curious origin of many of our fushions. We wear trimming on the left side because, in the use of the sword was frequent, and ornamentaout and thrust. The heavy stitchings which olad in gloves, are only survivals of the day when gloves were clumsy things of many seams, which were more or less disguised by stitchery. For our present hats, however, apparently no excuse, however remote, has been discovered ! FABILIONABLE COLOUR NAMES.

that name, but Nattier blue is "old blue." Elephant gray retains its name and station, dull for some months. Parma violet is extraordinarily fashionable, and in Paris a picturesque tone of dull bone is known white woman when she is first set down among as "Reynolds." "Encalyptus" is the name of a her husband's clan. She finds herself suddenly shade somewhat neutral, and corresponds in face to face with the grim fact that all his "I have much pleasure in cartifying to the old friend the mushroom appears under the management of the household and even of her value of Sanatogen in cases of Malaria, grandiose generic guise of "amadou." Chalk own children. Enterio Fever, Dysentery, and other grey, dawn blue, and flag blue, are a few other Western young women who know nothing

PANELS AND PLEATS. All smart tailor-mades have a more or less terruption, and frequently without ornaquote numerous cases where the administra- mentation. This plain front is accontuated in and marked amelioration of the symptoms. arrangement of pleats at the back and sides. I cannot speak too highly of its value, and I In the afternoon and evening dresses the same comparative plainness is outlined on ei her side by embroidery, or is simply revealed by Whilst Dr. C. R. NAYLOR, Bangalore, the over-dress, or takes the form of a definite stripe-like effect of their edges proves their than the projudice against mixed marriages is

THE OVER-DRESS UP TO-DATE. The pelisse and tunic effects are very definite threads of these colours. The pelise turns back on women of the community. the shoulders with a little collar of purple and by the discovery of Sanatogen you have silver shot tissue, embroidered in grey, black, after marrying white women when they were added a most powerful weapon to these and pink pearls, and the little vest of working in London laundries, settled with already in the possession of every physician. old lace is confined at the top by a them near Canton. The ladies complained that twist of black relvet sewn with white pearls, they were made to plough, and their consul,

fringes of small white pearls. MOTOR CLOTHES FOR FINE WEATHER. When the warm weather comes, or when, husbands to send their wives home again. by failing to come, it drives people to the sunny South (where, apparently, winter is in that has made the Grand Council issue its full blast at present), the question of coats for famous order. The gulf between East and motor wear becomes prominent. Hopesprings West is too wile to be bridged by matrimony, eternal in the human motorist, and if she is and the sooner everybody realises it the better. frozen in sables one day, she still hopes to be warm in serge the next. In accordance with post free, to all who apply to Messrs. A. S. this optimistic thought many charming coats are being designed for a contingency at present, so far as one can see, horribly remote. The heavier forms of tussere and Shantung are, of course, in requisition for this purpose, and in passing one may note how cleverly the dyers have taken the uninteresting tones of dust and, by a tiny tinge of cream or pick or yellow, turned them out in attractive shades for the motorist. Here we have an illustration of the artist's duty with regard to truth; he takes it as he finds it, but he passes it on tinged with imagination. The gentleman who found Rome stone and left it marble anticipated on a large scale the gentleman who takes dust-colour and turns it out the fashion. able "sand-shade."

SILKEN MOTOR COATS. Heavy pongee silk is being used very largely for summer motor coats, and some forms of Bengaline—the less ribbed kinds—are also used for this purpose, with admirable effect. A smart motor coat is in white Bengaline, with revers of royal-blue leather, the onfis piped with the blue. Large buttons covered with the Bengaline define a kind of simulated chasable. The headgear and veil are all white, save that the drapory of the evil is held in at one side of the cloth toque by a great boss of royal-blue

SOME HINTS FOR MOTORISTS. The reason why the silk used must be as little ribbed as possible is to avoid so far as may be the dust-trap of ribbed material. Visitors to Brighton, Eastbourne Hestings Coarsely-ribbed serge should not be worn Bournemonth, Wye Valley, Severn Valley motoring, nor any material so hairy that Criccieth, Pwlibeli, fitting tailor-made of some kind of cloth, neither too smooth nor too rough, over a workmanlike blouse, and covered by an overcoat of white, holland, or pale green in cloth, tessore, silk, &c., according to the season. Large pockets are an essential to comfort. Of course, for town use, much smarter wraps are worn than for touring, and there is a disposition in some quarters to make them on the lines of opera-wraps, which motoriously afford as little

protection as possible. Still, they keep away a little dust, and such garments de luxe are usually owned by people who can well afford to play tricks with their clothes, and only play at protecting them. - X. and Z. in the Globe.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

WARNINGS FROM PEKING.

The Grand Council of China has just made a rule which will command itself to thinking are soon without silver or gold introduced people all over the world, writes Mr. Charles Lorrimor, in the Argonaut (San Francisco). It says: "No Chinese diplomatic, naval, or army A charming feature of dress just now is the commissioners, or diplomatic deputies, shall

> Of course, such a rule should not be necessary. White women should feel instinctively yet both are estimable birds.

There was the well-known case of the Japanese "baron" who married an English lady in an Australian inn where he was acting as "Boots." days when men's dress was adorned with the He assured her that he was a bond-fide baron ornaments we have now copied from them, the in disguise, and she, being of the confiding type, believed him. Accordingly they married ion on the right side would have impeded the and went to Tokyo, where the baron's first aristocratic tendency appeared in a dislike for apparently deer aso the size of the hand when work. He spent most of his time hiding to avoid military duty, as war was going on, and he found himself within the age.

Finally, when his wife upbraided him for idleness, he kicked her so brutally that she had to be taken to the hospital, in a dangerous condition. Afterwards she ap-Sand-colour is the latest designation of a pealed to the police for protection. But they shade always more or less in favour, but needing said they could do nothing, and advised her. occasional freshening up by a new title. The to advertise in the papers for another husband soft Empire green of last year is still known by __which she did. I remember she received candidates at the Imperial Hotel twice a week

Ima ine for a moment the position of a grey to the brownish-green which was known blood relatives stand highest in his regardtwo years ago as "petrol." Champagne pink, his father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, Madeira brown, atmospheric blue, night blue, brothers, and sisters—while she, as what Spanish tobacco, old red, vanilla brown, are Japanese call an "artificial relative," is connames which speak for themselves, while our sidered last, and has the least say in the

exhausting diseases. I have used it tints whose names it is imperative to know if about life in the Far East would, Mr. Lorrimer novels "Namiko" and "The Golden Dragon" -both lately translated. The first, by the "Zoin honestly affirm that many of my worst cases plain breadth in front, without fulness or in- of Jupan," gives a most excellent picture of the Japanese lady. Feeding the tame gold-fish or tion of Sanatogen was followed by immediate all but the celebrated narrow gowns by the arranging two branches of flowering cherry in amuse the wife of an aristocratic Japanese, and to fill her afternoons.

The white woman who marries a Chinese suffers just as much from the family system, and is still more cut off from the society of her teature of outdoor dress; but they are still own kind, because the prejudice against marthere more as shading than as outline, for they riages between foreign women and Chinese mon must be kept so rigidly flat that only the is stronger in the foreign communities of China

There have been two or three Anglo-Chinese households in Peking-and all failures. In just now, but they end sooner than has been the one case the husband and wife did not actually case, being usually about as long as a half-length disagree, but they soon found that their coat. They nearly always open in front, and are union made the position impossible for edged with embroidery. A charming example both, and parted with some shreds of of this is in an evening-dress of pansy purple mutual respect still left. He, as an official, was soft satin, with an overgown, or pelisse, of grey hampered in his career by the incongruous chillon, one thickness, lined with a single film of partnership; she was shunned by her own people pale pink tulle. The pelisse is bordered with an and, as the wife of a man ineligible because of his embroidery in grey and purple pearls, with a nationality for club membership, was denied the touch of pink and silver introduced in winding amusements enjoyed by all the other white

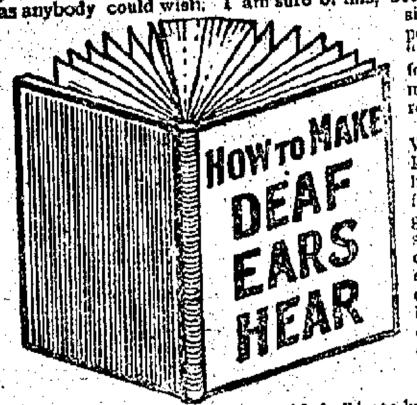
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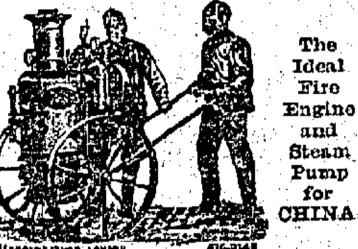
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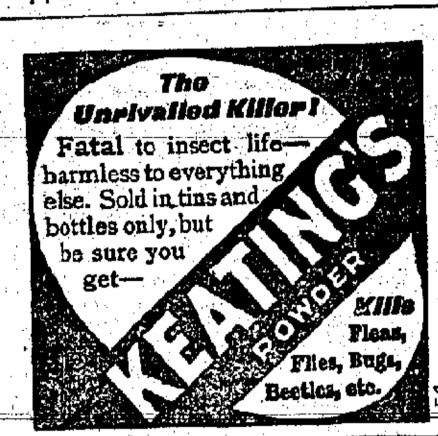
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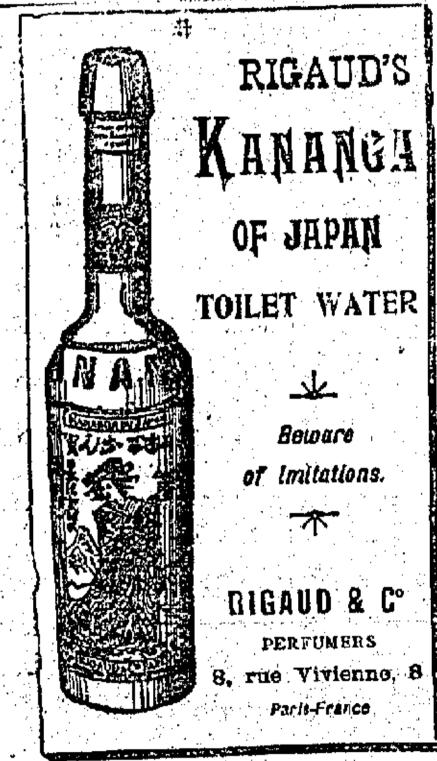
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G. W. APPLETON (Author of "Rash Conclusions," "Dr. Dale's Dilemma," etc.).

Madge Fielding, by common consent was the prettiest girl in the little town of Dallington in Sussex. She was generally supposed to be the niece of the rather austere Miss Gilman, of "The Limes," with whom she resided, when in Dallington. Beyond that purely conjectural conclusion nobody really knew anything about her. At intervals she had been at school abroad, handsome fellow, too, he appeared to her at that at others strange professors came down from fatal moment. The hot blood mounted to her London to "The Limes," so that she had the temples as she gasped: reputation of being a terribly learned young woman, although there was nothing in her manner or customary domeanour io justify that belief. She was always the same merry de-bonnaire girl-resy, fair-haired, and blue-eyed -with a pleasant word for all and sundry, and of whom it was universally said, in somewhat vulgar parlance -" There s not a bit of side

When this story be ins-or abort that period -Madge Fielding had returned to Dallington after a considerable absence in Italy. Miss Gilman saw a difference at once in the girl. She watched her closely, and the second

day after her arrival abruptly said: Madge, you have changed. You are not the same girl you were when you left. Something has happened, and is on your mind; what is it?" It was a fine day in early summer, and they

were sitting out in the garden. Madge lo ked up from a book she was most laboriously skimming, and, suppressing a yawn with the tips of her fingers, turned her head in

her nunt's direction. "Oh! nothing serious," said she. "I think we all change as we grow older. Our outlook upon life is different. We discover that we have responsibilities in this world that cannot be ignored."

Miss Gilman looked her astonishment. "Mercy on us, Madge," said she, "you hav

en't been indiscreet have you?" "I am not quite sure. Aunty," replied the fair A adge as she lelled on the garden seat. "It is hard at times to define discretion. Have you ever found yourself in that dilemma?" Miss Gilman hesitated; the blunt question

disconcerted her; a sligh flush mounted to her temples. She, too, had been young. "Well, she said after an instant's reflection, "Critical moments sometimes arrive in

woman's life. I suppose I must talk to you as woman now." Madge langhed.

"The time has arrived, I suppose."

"It always comes," said the other with a sigh, though she smiled wanly. "Well, tell me, Madge." she added "I will," and Madge auddenly flashed fire, and

drow herself up in her chair. "That Australian brute, that unspeakable ruffian-I have met him again. It was in a public place in Rome. He presumed. He was offensive. I resented it hotly. If there had so?" been an ounce of gentlemanly instinct about him he would have retired. Not he. 'I he bully awoke in him. The scene was dreadful, and I appealed for help. An Englishman came to my aid at ence, and knocked the fellow down. There was a great hubbab. I got away with my friends, ashamed enough, I can tell The next day I learned that there had been a meeting, and the Englishman had run the Australian brute through the lungs. What then happened I don't know, for I left Rome at once. But, oh, I do so wish to find out. I wish I had stayed. It was cowardly to run away. He was so brave, and I don't even know his name. It was splendid to see him knock that bully down like a log-I can't get him out of my mind for a minute, and he was so handsome, too. There, Auntic, it is all out. That's my

romance." iss Gilman was deeply moved. "I am glad you have told me," said she. "If no harm comes to the young Englishman through his defence of you, I hope that Australian brute, as you call him, is dead. Why your father committed that awful folly I could never imaginethe dreadful fellow must have known some

awkward secret of his, and frightened him into making such a shocking will." "This is a suitable opportunity, I think,

Aunty, for telling me all about it." "Well, my dear, in view of what has happened in Rome, I am of your opinion. The time is quite ripe. To me it is a funny, an incomprehensible business. I last saw your father as little more than a boy. He seemed to prosper in Australia. He corresponded with mo occasionally, and told me of his marriage, and of your birth, and afterwards of what a fine girl you had turned out to be. Then over ten years passed without a word. A brief letter at last told me that he had become a millionaire. The next I heard was from a firm of solicitors in Melbourne, informing me that your father was dead, and you were on your way to England, and myself, according to directions in his will. was to receive £2,000 a year for your education and maintenance. But the great stipulation of the will was that you were to marry his great friend and benefactor, William Margetson, on or before your twenty-first birthday, or forfeit his entire fortune of nearly two millions. That is an accurate statement of the case as it stands. Whether William Margetson, after a sword thrust through his lungs, is still alive or not must be ascertained. You are within a few days of twenty; on your twenty-first birthday you will be either Mrs. Margetson and a millionairess-or, in case of his death, Miss Fielding, equally a millionairess. It will depend entirely upon the sword thrust of this unknown English

champion of yours." Madge did not answer for a time, but a strange tension came into her face, and her foot best a rapid tattoo upon the grass. At last she spoke: "My father was very kind, as I remember him," said she, "but I remember also with horror a certain afternoon when he brought that awful ruffian to the house, and said, This, Madge is the gentleman whom you must some day marry. I fled from the room, with rank rebellion in my breast. It was monstrous, absurd ; were ten times two millions concerned I would not marry the beast. Is that a rade word, Aunty?"

"Not in this case, certainly not—though in ordinary conversation it should be avoided, returned the discreet spinster. At this moment she received a summons from

the house, and the conversation came to an abrupt conclusion. For the rest of the day Madge's reflections were bitter ones. She felt herself to be in a cruel position. What possible respect coul i she have for a father who had deliberately consigned her either to poverty, or to the arms of a loathsome crea uro? She cared nothing for his please!" millions. They did not count. She had o conception of millions. It was a varue term ; they would go like shot, if the stipulation was forced upon her. But could that be with an Englishman's sword thrust through his lungs in fair combat? Did people usually rec ver from a puncture in that quarter? Then mental questionings and cross-questionings set in, with such vehemence that at last she went to bed with

She had an appointment of no particular importance in London on the morrow, and Lunctually caught her train. She only duly arrived at Victoria, and then something very unexpected happened. She was about to tender her ticket at the gate, but found it missing. She felt the awkwardness of the position, and was about to have recourse to coin of the realm, when a male voice, strangely reminiscent, fell unon her cars.

"Madame, youdropped your ticket as you left the train; I picked it up, and here it is.

She turned her face to look at the speaker, and the two stared. He was the Euglishman whose sword had gone through a man who stood between her and two millions, and a mighty

"Oh! how strange to meet you again!" "It is indeed," said be, with an equal display of colour. "I had hoped for this pleasure, but despaired of its realisation. I am delighted. You left Rome very suddenly. I thought I might see you again,

"I ran away. It was vory cowardly; I was so sorry afterwards. But I had heard rumours. and became trightened, and lost my head, 1 have thought of nothing else since-you were just splendid" By this time they had passed through the

barrier, and were morely two items in a surging moment they were separated by a track load of younger day by day. crowd. Conversation was impossible. For a luggage, propelled by a furious porter. "Oh, door!" said she, when they were together

again, this is such a dreadful place-it is impossible to talk. I wanted to ask you some

Jungernaut of luggage," and he grasped her now, and you are no such silly fool as to chuck arm and pulled her gently aside. "Which way up a couple of million or so. are you going? I will accompany you for a distance, if you do not mind."

She gave a radiant acquiescence, and before she fully realised the situation she was beside him in a hausem, bowling swiftly in the direction of Hyde Park Corner. Then she felt sudden

"I am afraid," said she, "that we are sinning against the convenances.

"It is very pleasant," said he.
"I cannot dispute the fact," said she, and then they both langhed.

"Oh," she said. "The novelty of the situation caused me to forget. Didn't you fight a duel with that terrible man?

"He insisted upon it." "Then it was his fault?"

"In what souse?" "For getting his lungs perforated."

"Lungs! no, his arm. He felt quite satisfied. Every vestige of colour suddenly left her

"Then he is not dead," she gasped. "Thank goodness, no. They are strict about such matters in Rome. What made you think

She hesitated and was confused. "I " as told-I heard it at the hotel, and was

alarmed." "But why ?" he laughed again. "I don't know. I thought it might pet you

into trouble-I-I-oh, dear! where is Sloane "Ne far away," said he. "Is that your

"Yes, please. I am so glad to know, and yet ..." she suddenly stopped.

"Yet what? He was plainly, absorbingly interested. "Oh, if I could only tell you-but I cannot It you only knew! If that man were dead, would mean such a lot to me!"

He gave her a look of surprise. "Did you know him, them?"

"By sight, yes. He had annoyed me before. He is an Australian, a friend of my father's Oh! please, please, don't question me any more. "Pray, just one more. Are you an Ausralian ?

"Yes, yes. Where is Sloane Street?" "We are just turning into it. What num-

She referred to a cord in her purse. At this moment the looked radiontly beautiful, and his eyes rested upon her with delight.

She looked up and said: "Number 307." His jaw fell.

"Not far away now." he said, quickly adding, This is a very charming encounter. I wonder if we shall meet again."

"I should bepleased," said she. "Many thanks. My name is Frederick Villiers, Constitutional Club."

"Aud mine is Madge Fielding, 'The Limes, Dallington, Sussex. I think the episode in Rome justifies these small confidences, don't you?" and she looked up in his face with a smile he felt to be irresistible. "Absolutely," said he, and stopping the cab, he

added, "this is 307." They shook hands cordially, and parted with both their hearts pleasantly astir with emotions quite beyond our feeble powers of analysis, though they may be guessed at with fair

Madge was not long at 307. It was a fine sunny day. Her mood, too, was of the sanniest. She had an hour and a half on her hands - before her return train left, She reflected a moment, and a vacant taxi-cal passed. She hailed it, and for an hour drove at random through the London streets, secretly hoping to meet, or at least to obtain a glimpse of the amiable Mr. Villiers again. The briviality of this sort of thing was at lust borne in upon her, and she returned to Victoria, lunched, and caught her train back to Dallington. She rushed into "The Limes" with her face

all aglow with colour. Miss Gilman looked up with some surprise from her sewing. "His name is Frederick Villiers, Aunty, and he is such a charming man!" exclaimed Madge

without preamble of any sort. " Good gracious, what is the matter with you, Madge? You are all excited; and who on earth are von talking about?

"Why the gentleman who protected me from

insult in Rome. I met him in such a funny way at Victoria. How my heart did jump We drove in a hausom together to Sloane Street, and William Margetson's lung wasn't punctured after all -o. ly his arm, and so bang goes my two millions. What could my consented to become Lady Villiers," father have been thinking about? He must have been mad, and what will become of me, I wonder. A school-teacher, perhaps, in the end. and then

sake stop, and let me have a word, if you

Madge at once became as silent as the dead, and demureness itself. "Yes. Aunt," said she. "This thing will drive me into my grave, Madge. The charge of a girl like you is a

terrible responsibility for a lone woman. The ides of your gadding about London in a hansom cab with a centleman you have never seen but once before in your life!"

"Did you not tell me yesterday, Auntle, that] critical moments sometimes arrive in a woman's life, P A crisis occurred in mine this morning."

"You have fallen in love, then, with this strange man!" "I am afraid so, Indeed I know I have.

It is but an accident that he is strange to us. That is a hedge easily negotiated. I intend to write and ask him to dinner. You will then perceive that he is a gentleman. If I am not greatly mistaken, he will accept my invitation eagerly. Do you object?

Miss Gilmon with a wan smile on her face, wagged her head dubiously.

"My dear Madge, "I am but clay in your hands. You have outgrown chaperons. Ask the gentleman by all means. It jars somewhat with old-fashioned ideas-still the man did you a service. There can be no harm in your Aunt thanking him for that service." And so Madge gained her point. That even-

ing she wrote to Frederick Villiers, saying that her Aunt would be very pleased if he would dine in a homely way with them some evening, so that she might personally thank him for extreme kinduess rendered to herself.

The reply came with astonishing promptitude. Nothing would delight him more. He was absolutely free until the 18th. It was now the tenth. Madge fixed it for the 14th, and soon Miss Gilman, entering into the spirit of the occasion, seemed to Madge's eyes to grow

An event gave the preparations greater zest. A letter addressed to Madge. It was from William Margetson. It said :-"Dear Madge,-

"You didn't act square in Rome, and if "Certainly, the more the merrier," he re- I ever meet that swell again-well, let him look turned. "Look out. Here comes another great out, that is all. Mind! there's only about a year

"Your lovin

"Quick, Aunty, a fire, a match, anything to burn this loathsome rar.

"No," said the sensible Aunt. Keep it; disinfect it if you like, but keep it. It may be useful." The 14th arrived. The weather was superb. "The Limes"-a charming home-looked at its bost, as did Madge, a vision of loveliness. Miss Gilman was very gracious, and Fred Villiers was greatly impressed by her old-In the twinkling of an eye, however, she fashioned hospitality and courtesy. He was delighted It was one of the evenings of his life. He found himself alone in the garden with Madge after dinner. They chatted gaily for a time, hen his voice assuming a more serious tone, he abrupily said :--

"Miss Fieldi g. one remark of yours the other day has caused me cortain searchings of

She turned and looked at him with surprise. "Is it a question of an apology?" she asked. "Oh, dear no. You would not have said it i you had't meant it." 'Name my orimo.'

"You said if I had killed that man, it would have meant such a lot to you."

"It would; nearly two millions sterling." His jaw felland his eyes nearly sprang out of

Great Scott!" said he. "Why didn't I do it? It would have been an easy job. It was a fair fight, and I don't think the consequences would have been very serious. Is it really possible that through my forbearance you are the loser of two million pounds. And yet you treat me so kindly! you ought to hate me.

"Do you think so?" "I do really."

"Well then, through perversity I suppose, I do not. You see, I can keep the two millions if I marry the brute." He was breathless now.

" Marry! that thing!" "Yes, that is a stipulation in my father's will. Wicked, isn't it?" " Monstrous almost inhuman! Your father

must have been mad. His will should be set "Unfortunately, the lawyers say that it will stand. The money must go. It is a pity. It

is a lo, and if your sword had gone a fow inches in another direction! "Just my confounded luck. But will you really throw away such an amount of money.

"You ask me such a question, Mr. Villers." and her brows lowered. "I bog pardon-but it is really heroic. I never

heard of such a sacrifice." "It would be a hideous sacrifice-an immolation-the other way about." " Whatdees your Aunt say about it?"

"What any true lady-which she is-would say. That she would never speak to me again, were I to sell myself body and soul to that thing, as you so aptly termed him." "Brayo! slie is a splendid old girl, this Aunt

"She is of the salt of the Earth, Mr. Villiers," and then with a sudden inspiration she produced Mr. William Margetson's letter and handed it to him. "You ought to have heard what she said when she read that. Read it -there is mention of yourself that will make you laugh." Villiers read the missive through with set

"This is herrible, this is infamous, incomprehensible. You are right, a girl like you could never sell ligrself to a old-whatever the price." "Never." said Madge, with a hysterical laugh -for by this time every nerve in her body was tingling with excitement. "Let the millions Welcome poverty if it should come. shall live a quiet life here with aunty. Perhaps | Jolicre I shall have the solace of a friendship, or-O!

101 01" She had suddenly felt herself enfolded in a pair of sturdy arms.

"Madge! Madge! sweetest girl I have ever known-I have loved you madly ever since I met you at the station. Will you be my wife? British Quick darling! Say the word, and make me | French the happiest man in the world."

arms flow up, and clasped him close, and their lips met in the kiss of all kisses. In this position Miss Gilman found them as she came breathlessly across the lawn.

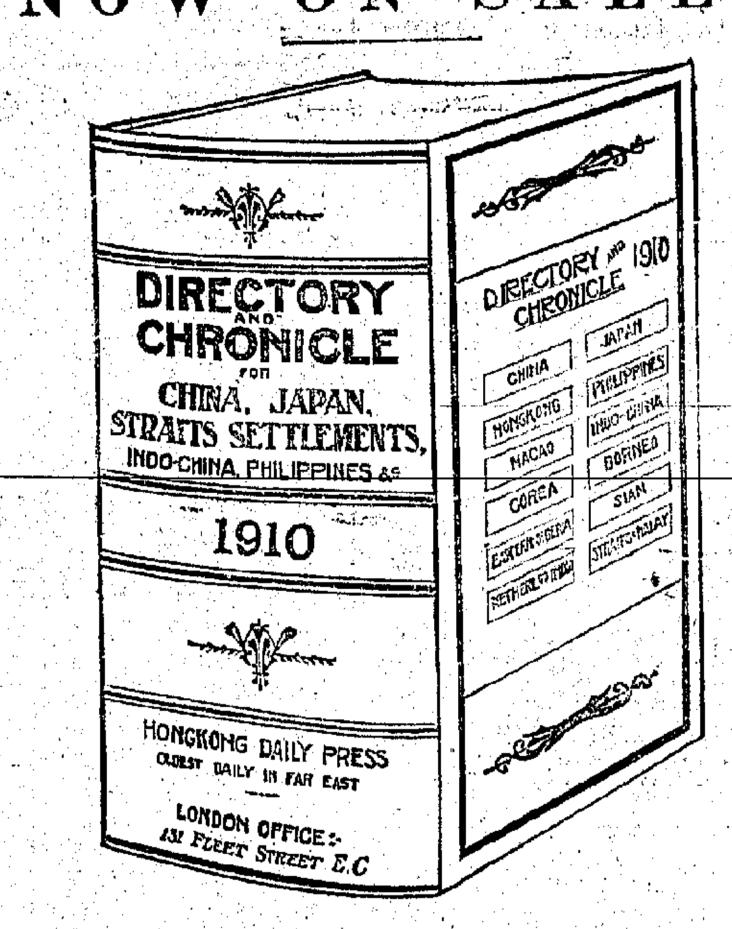
"Hm! I beg pardon," said she. - We were a little preoccupied, I fear," said Fred, laughing gaily. "This adorable niece of yours has done me great honour. She has She deserves the honour," returned Miss Gilman, with a profound bow. "I congratu-

late her. L also congratulate you, my lord, Madge," shouted her aunt. "For mercy's est girls in England-with a dowry of nearly so that any name can be found instantly. a firm of solicitors in Australia, stating that a IN CHINA, JAPAN AND COREA are and improved in every way, the price in silver later will of her father's has been discovered in Madge, and expresses his horror and regret that have been engraved by one of the most eminent. It is published at the Office of the Honghong reasons—to commit the unspeakable folly of seeking to wed his dear child to a blackguard of the

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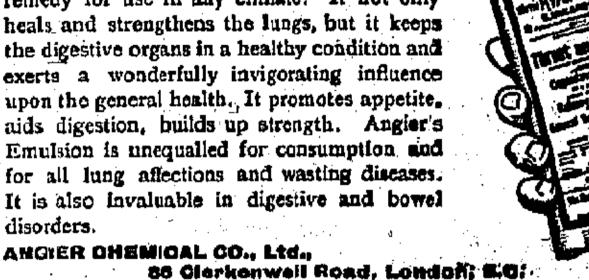
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PRAK CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every

Bunday. 4thSunday after Easter, 24th April. Matins, 11 a.m. Venite, Novelo; Psalms, Camidge, Kinkee and Travers; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Benedictus and Barnby; Hymns, 151, 311, 510, and 402; Evensong, 6.30 p.m. Psalms, Fitzherbert, Nares, Rimbault and Hindle; Cantate, Crotch; Deus Miseratur. ET PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West .-

Goss; Hymns, 129, 147, 474 and 225; Kyris, Mendelssohn. Hely Communion, 7.30 p.m.

The Church launch "Dayspring" will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier 10.80 a.m. and 6 p.m.: returning afterwards) The "Answering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated.
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Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, 373, 509, 67, Chant 38 (Smart), Authem; 12 Noon Communion, Hymn 71; 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 353, 615, 190, 364. Friday 8 p.m. Christian En-deavour Society, "Jesus Christ winning the

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong,-4th Sunday after Easter, April, 24th. Holy Com. munion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Festival; Venite, Novello; Psalms, Camidge, Kinkee, and Travers; To Deum, Hayes, Russell, Stainer: Benedictus, Robinson (14th morning); Hymns, 135, 545 and 520; N.B.-realm 116, Verses 1, 2, 7, 8, 15 and 16 in unison; Penim 118, Verses 1, 6, 14, 15, 24, 28 and 29 unison; Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalm, Fitzherbert, Nares, Rimboult and Hindle Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, Steams in F. Anthem: "Sun of my Soul."-(Turner); Hymns, 229 and 436; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Hymn, Celeste—Grey. N.B.—Psalm 119, Verses 1, 2, 7, 8; 12; G. P.; 17, 22, 24; 25 and 29 in

ST. ANDREW'S CHUBOH. Kowloon .- 4th Sunday after Easter, 24th April, 1910. Holy Communion at 8 am, Morning Service at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. in British School. Evening Service at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays are :-- Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at noon. on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. Morning Service at 11 n.m., Evening Fervice at 6 p.m. Children's Service on 1st Sundays of every alternate month at 3 pm.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

BURMA HUNTER'S ADVENTURE WITH A

Probably the best-known big game hunter in Burma is Mr. F. A. Boog, of Rangoon. Many are the exciting incidents he can recall in connection with his shooting, and one especially he relates as showing what unexpected calls there are upon a hunter's nerves when he is at work

in the jungle. A few years ago a couple of us were on a holiday shoot for deer," says Mr. Boog. " had bagged one, and were chasing another, when suddenly our nerves were put to the test by the appearance within twenty yards of us of the finest specimen of a tiger I have ever seen, and I have shot some pretty large ones in my day Well, the unexpected appearance of this brute unnerved me for a moment, but, controlling myself, I levelled my gun, and just as the tiger my feet, with a load of-lead-between his eyes. "I can recall many such instances, but I will. tell you only just one other experience which nearly cost me my life, for I think it will be of particular interest to many of your readers. "It was on the same expedition; and shortly

after the incident with the tiger which I have just narrated, that I fell a victim to malaris. which, as everybody knows, quickly reduces a man to a tottering human wreck, and, although now some years have passed since Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People cured me of the dreadful effects which followed I shall never forget what I suffered then.

"A doctor attended me, whose medicine, instead of doing me good, inflamed my stomach which became so weak in consequence that could not obtain proper nourishment. When the fever abated I was left prostrated, my nerves completely wrecked, and my body waskened almost to the verge of helplessness. Within six weeks I had lost so much in weight that I looked but little better than a walking skeleton, and when invited to join a shooting party in the Akyah district, which turned out to be a most profitable | a bet with a common friend of 1,000 fr. that by one, my illness prevented me from going.

drugs which only gave slight relief. I was so shaky that even to walk the length of the room left me exhausted and panting for breath; and | advertisement appeared, "Sensible persons will so I was compelled to keep to my bed.

Excruciating pains in the head and heart made me faint and dizzy, all desire for food left me, and my eyes grow so weak that reading | day refused. R.C., B.D., Box 22,454." On the became almost impossible.

used to look forward all day to night-time, but | their money refused. R.C., B D., Box 22,454, when it came I seldom slept soundly because of Up to Sunday they had received 77 orders, or distressing dreams, and also because, whilst some | 385fr., thereby losing the bet. Monday's postnights I was simply bathed in cold clammy per- | bag, however, brought 82 others, making the spiration, at other times my body seemed to be

one day I read in a newspaper how Mr. Sydney Sterling, of Rangoon, had been cured of malaria by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After thinking over the matter I decided to give these Pills a fair trial, and I am happy that I did so, for with only a few bottles I felt brighter, could got better sleep at nights, and the sense of oppression in my head was relieved. As I continued taking this splendid medicine my appetite returned, and I was able to eat and enjoy my meals again without pain or discomfort following. After further perseverance with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the night sweats and heart palpitations ceased, my nerves became steadier, and the pains in the heart no longer troubled me. Soon I was able to walk steadily. then I rapidly put on weight and regained strength, and in due course was restored t a perfect condition of health."

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THE BERLIN LADY.

There was a time when the "emancipation" of the German woman seemed as for off he the Westernising of the lady of the zenana. But things are now moving rapidly in the Fatherland, or, at any rate, in Berlin, and the once domosticated German woman is beginning to reveal the most up-to-date aspirations. The latest thing is a billiard-room exclusively for ladies in Berlin's newest restaurant.

A BANK-NOTE LAYING HAT.

-If Chautosier hats be not worn in Paris, at east one was sent as an Easter Egg to a wellknown actress, says the Telegraph correspondent-It is enormous, of course, and the hen pheasant adorning it is about as large as a turkey; but the size of the hat is not its peculiarity. The bird has a trick in its machinery, a pleasant one for the owner. When you pross a button the wings flap, and out drop bank-notes screwed up into ourl-papers. We are not informed how long her hen pheasant went or, or will go on,

JEWS OF PALESTINE.

From time to time various e donies of Jews have actually returned to the Holy Land. There are records of Jewish settlements there as early as 1170, and in the sixteenth century the city of Tiberias, "where only Jews were to dwell," was robuilt. But it was not until comparatively modern times that the founding of regular colonies began. In 1878 the ideas of Laurence Oliphant and the Earl of Shaftesbury took definite shape in the purchase of 700 acres of land by the Jews of Jerusalem and the foundation of the colony of Petah Tikwah. After the Russian persecution of 1881 large numbers of Jews emigrated, and at the end of 1898 there were about 4,000 Jewish colonists in Palestine.

NEW THAMES TUNNEL.

The construction of the tunuel under the Thames to provide a permanent means for the thousands of workpeople who daily cross and recross the river at Woolwich and who are greatly inconvenienced when the ferry boats cease to run in foggy weather will be commenced next month. The manufacture of the iron lining of the tunnel is already well advanced, and as soon as this is completed excavating operations will be begun.

The new tunnel, which is estimated to cost £78,860, will extend from Nile Street on the south side of the river to Stanley Read on the north side. It will be constructed entirely for foot passengers, and entrance will be gained by staircases at both ends.

OWNER OF 300 PATENTS.

A distinguished visitor to England this summer will be Mr. George Westinghouse. Mr. Westinghouse is, says London Opinion, now the proprietor of over 300 valuable patents and the employer of 50,000 workmen, a rigantic business originated and made possible by his great air-brake discovery. When he made that discovery nearly 40 years age his frieads derided him and called him "Crazy George." Commodore Vanderbilt, to whom he introduced the invention, exclaimed, "Do you mean to tell me you can stop a train by wind?" "That is my intention," said George. "Go away!" said old Vanderbilt. "I've no time to waste on sprang I fired, and he landed dead practically at fools!" Mr. Westinghouse is now concerned in over 20 big corporations having a capital of some £20,000,000.

FATAL LOVE. The wasp knows where to plunge its sting into certain creatures in such a manner that they are rendered incapable of motion, yet still live to provide fresh food for the larva of their conqueror. The same ferocious energy seems to characterise every incident of this lower life. Witness the Languedocian scorpion, promonading with his inamorata hand in hand, or, rather, claw in claw. They pause, like human lovers, and approach their heads in a chaste salute. So far all is idyllic. But when their union is consummated the bride makes short work of her luckless spouse. Her terrible joined tail thrusts the mortal dart into his unresisting carouse, and Madame Scorpion's brief romance terminates by a sumptuous feast off the dead body of her late

GULLIBILITY AND AVARICE.

Two Parisians, MM. R.C. and B.D., so we learn from a raputable French newspaper, mademeans of a three-lined advertisement inserted "All this time I had been continually taking | three times in eight days in a great daily newspaper, and without promising anything, they would obtain 500ir. On the Saturday this send five france to R.C., B.D., Box 22 454." On the Wednesday this was inserted, "Your last chance. Send five francs before Sunday. Mon-Saturday the draw took this form, "All senders "Weary and worn out in mind and body, I of five francs which arrive to morrow will have

> actual receipts 795fr. Winning the 1,000fr. satisfied R.C. and B.D., and they forthwith

"The cutlook was very dismal for me, when I returned the 159 orders." BANK REFERENCES AT SHANGHAL. The warning given by the German Consul-General at Shanghai should be taken to heart by exporters. He states that manufacturers and merchants who enter into business relations with firms at Shanghai are often prejudiced by the fact that they give a too ready ear to the assurance of the firms there that bank references are at their disposal, and that they omit to make actual inquiries of the bank before the delivery of the goods. When the Shanghai firms do not pay, it usually turns out that they are not at all known to the banks mentioned. It is therefore recommended that when bank references are given they should be actually used and inquiries made, as such references are given by unsound firms largely in view of the credulity of the public, without any real basis. It is also suggested by the Consul that a bank reference should always be asked for before entering into business connections, or inquiries made of the Consular authorities in China.

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Bradley & Co. HAIMUN, British str., 636, J. W. Evans, 22nd April-Swatow 21st April, General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. MONTROSE, British str., 2,884, R. Glegg, 21st April-Yokohama 12th April, Coal-

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DEPARTURES. 21st April. AJAX, British str., for Shaughai. SUISANG, British str., for Canton. YATSHING, British str., for Canton. 22nd April.

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Capt. H. Eraser,

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1910.

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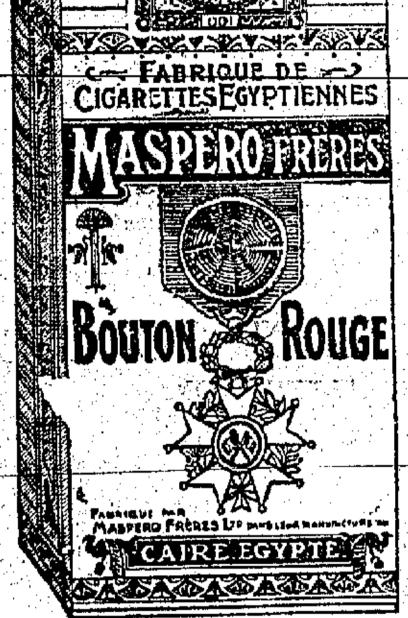
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Banks.	100.000	<b>919</b> 6	-11	\$985, sellers				
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000 99,925	\$125 £7	all £6	£91.10. \$76, buyers				
National Bank of China, Limited Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$10, buyers				
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	\$12	\$12	\$11½, sellers				
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000 50,000	\$10 31	\$10 \$1	\$2, sallers				
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld COTTON MILLS.—	200,000	\$10	\$10	\$8½, buyers				
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000 125,000	Tls. 50 \$10	Tls. 50	Tis. 137, sellers				
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld.	10,000	Tls. 75 Tls. 100	Tls. 75 Tls. 100	Tls. 61. Tls. 70.				
Lacu-Kung-Mow C. Spin.&Weav.Co.,Ld Soy Chee Catton Spinning Co., Limited	8,000 2,000	Tls. 500	Tls. 500	Tis. 300.				
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$7}	\$6	\$18½, buyors				
DOCKS AND WHARVES.— H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	850 \$50	all all	\$59, sellers \$62, sellers				
Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. New Amoy Dock Co., Limited	50,000 10,000	\$61	\$62	\$9, sellers				
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. Shanghai and Hongkey Wint Co., Ld.	55,700 36,000	Tls. 100 Tls. 100	Tls. 100 Tls. 100	Tls. 80, buyers Tls. 124, Nom.				
Jenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$10, sellers				
Green Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	\$10 610	\$10	\$7½, sellers				
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	7,000 60,000	£10 \$10	all \$10	\$205. \$21, sales				
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 8,000	\$50	\$50 \$25	\$107½. \$83½.				
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000 60,000	\$25 \$10	all	\$160, sellers \$21½, sellers				
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited INSURANCES.—		\$250						
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	10,000 20,000	\$100	\$20	\$111, buyers				
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	24,000 8,000	\$83.33 \$250	\$50	\$87 <u>1</u> . \$340, sales				
North-China Insurance Co., Limited Union Insurance Society, Limited	10,000 12,400	£15 \$250	\$100					
Yangteze Insurance Association, Limited LANDS AND BUILDINGS.	12,000	\$100	\$60	\$230.				
Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	\$100 \$10		\$100, buyers \$9, buyers				
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld	150,000 6,000	\$5 <b>0</b>	\$30	\$28, buyers				
Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited West Point Building Co., Limited	78,000 12,500	Tis. 50 850	1000	\$40, sellers				
Mining.— SociétéFrançaise des Casrb'ges du Tonkin	16,000	Fcs. 250	all	\$625, buyers				
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Peak Tramways Co., Limited	25,000 50,000	\$10	31 (	\$1.60, buyers				
Philippine Co., Limited	75,000	\$10		S11, buyers				
China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	20,000 7,000	\$100 \$100		\$170, buyers \$29, sellers				
Robinson Piano Co., Limited	4,000	\$50	\$50	\$50, sellers				
STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.— China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,000	\$25		881.				
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	20,000 80,000	\$50 \$15		\$34. \$30, sellers				
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#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE IPDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta Hongkong ... 20 and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 19th inst.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Australien, with the French Mail of the 27th ult., and mails from London of the 26th ult., will leave Saigon on the 22nd inst., at 1 p.m., and is expected to arrive here on Monday, the 25th inst., at daylight, and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The I.G.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Sydney on the 9th inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 1st prox.

The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 13th inst., via Queensland Port, Port Darwin Timor and Manila.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. etr. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 4 p.m. on the 21st inst., and lef Kawachi Maru, Senegambia, Java. 12thagain at 5 a.m. yesterday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 5 a.m. to-day. Benarty, Canton, Derflinger, Japan, Kasama, Macedonia, Ningeliow, Arcadia. 15th-Antenor, Atsuta Maru, Denbighshire, Indien.

The C.P.B. str. Monteagle left Vancouver for Hongkong via usual ports of call on Wednesday the 13th inst. a.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Ben Nevis from Bombay is due here

The P. & O. str. Borneo left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst., at 7.20 a.m., and is due here to day at about 2 p.m.

The Shire Line str. Breconshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 15th inst., and may be expected here to-day.

The str. Glenlogan left Singapore on the 17th instant, and is due here to day a.m. The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Oceano left Victoria, B.C., on the 9th inst. for Hongkong

via Japan ports. The Mogul Line str. Atholl left Singapore on the 19th inst., and is due at this port on or about the 25th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 10th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European Line) left Shanghai on the 22nd inst., and is

expected here on the 25th inst, at daylight. The M.M. Co.'s cargo boat Meinam is expected to arrive here on Monday, the 25th inst., Donald, Mrs Mitchell, Miss Mitchell and Mrs at б a.m., from Singapore, and will leave for J. M. Eadie; for Yokohama, Mr Jas, Dynon, the North on the same afternoon.

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